VOL. LIV.—No. 707 JUNE 20, 1917 AS A NEWSPAPER

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The BYSTANDER

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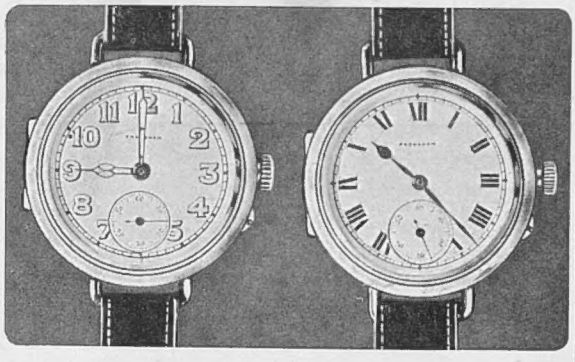

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Oilsilk Coat of superior quality, in Brown, Mauve, Blue, Green, and Black. This Coat is double-breasted, and has extra wide one-piece sleeves which allow it to be easily slipped on over another coat. The sleeves have inside wind cuffs

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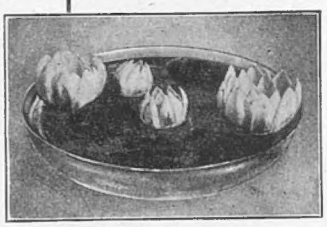

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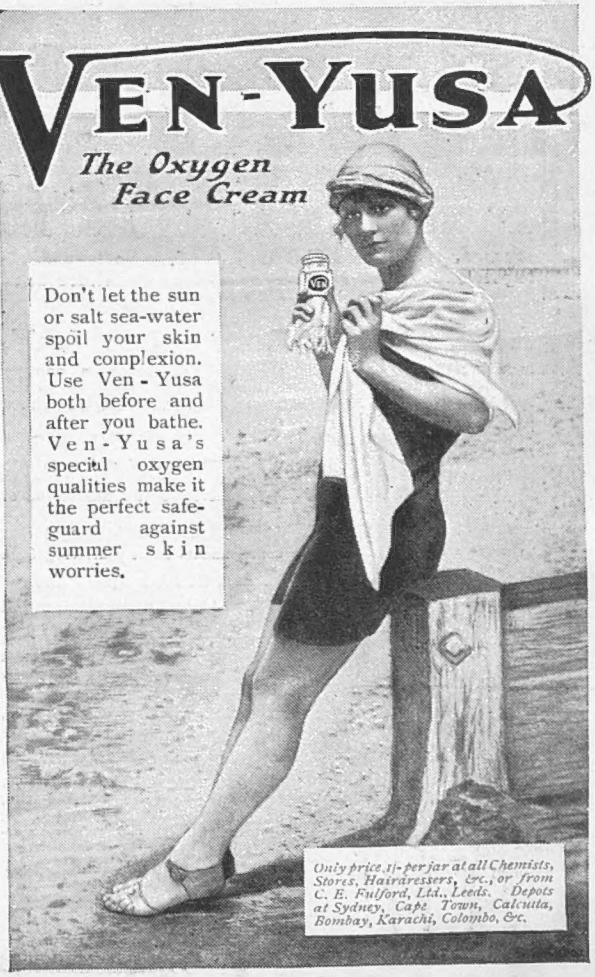

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VERMIN PROOF. WEIGHT ABOUT 10 lbs.

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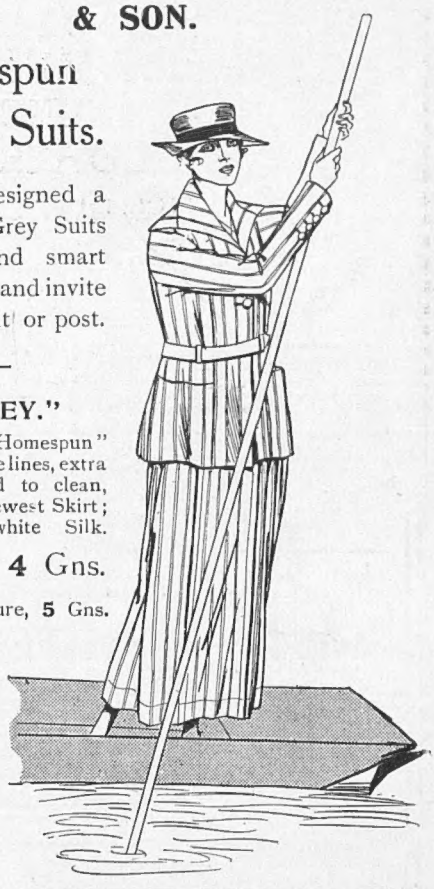

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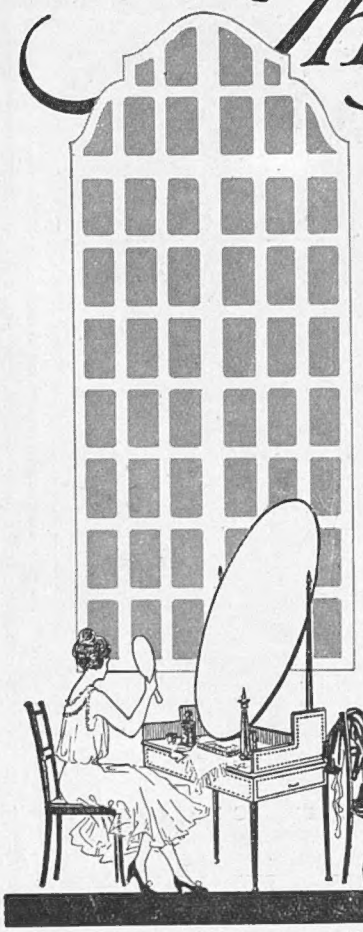

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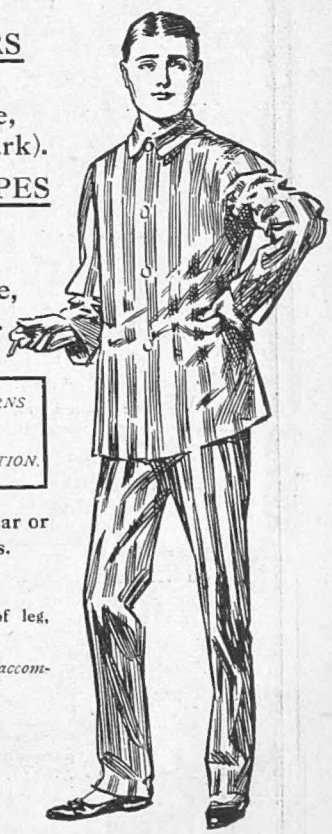

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Rates for B.E.F.:
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And ever since it was recommended by the War Office in that first black winter of Armageddon, the "Thresher" has had its fame eked out by countless imitators, though certain features—such as the method of self-ventilation—were patented and beyond the reach of the sincerest form of flatterers.

Now comes another new feature :—

The "Melcam" Waterproof Lining

—to enhance and for ever to secure the "Thresher's" supremacy. An inner lining this—proof against the worst that wind-borne wet can do—imperishable in its proofness—supple, pliant and uncrackable.

It's so well worth knowing this new lining—the "Melcam"—that we make this

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Any make of Trench Coat relined with "Melcam" 30/-

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The THRESHER FIELD JERKIN

This might be called the open warfare edition of the "Thresher," short-skirted for freedom of action, and otherwise identical with the parent garment. It is intended for wear with Trunk Overalls, and the price is, Thresher Field Jerkin, lined check cashmere, 84/-; Short Trunk, Overalls, 17/6 a pair.

Send for Book 8—"The Complete Guide to Expenditure on Kit and Equipment."

By Appointment to H.M. the King

THE THRESHER

"Thresher" Trench Coat, unlined £4 14 6

Detachable "Kamelcott" Lining £1 11 6

Detachable Sheepskin Lining... ... ... £3 13 6

Cavalry type, with knee flaps and saddle gusset, 15/6 extra.

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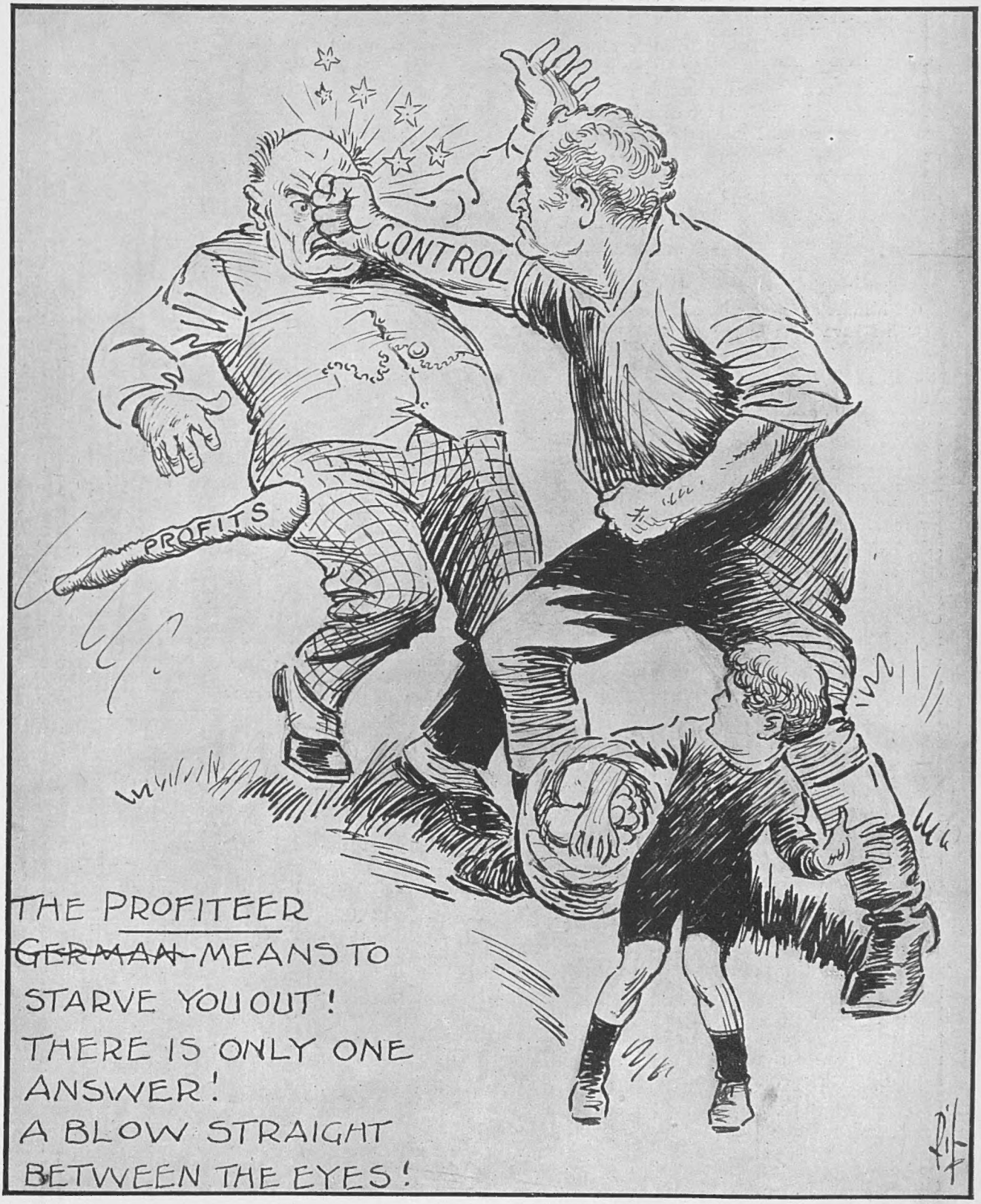
152 & 153, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

The Bystander, June 20, 1917.—No. 707. Vol. LIV.

The BYSTANDER



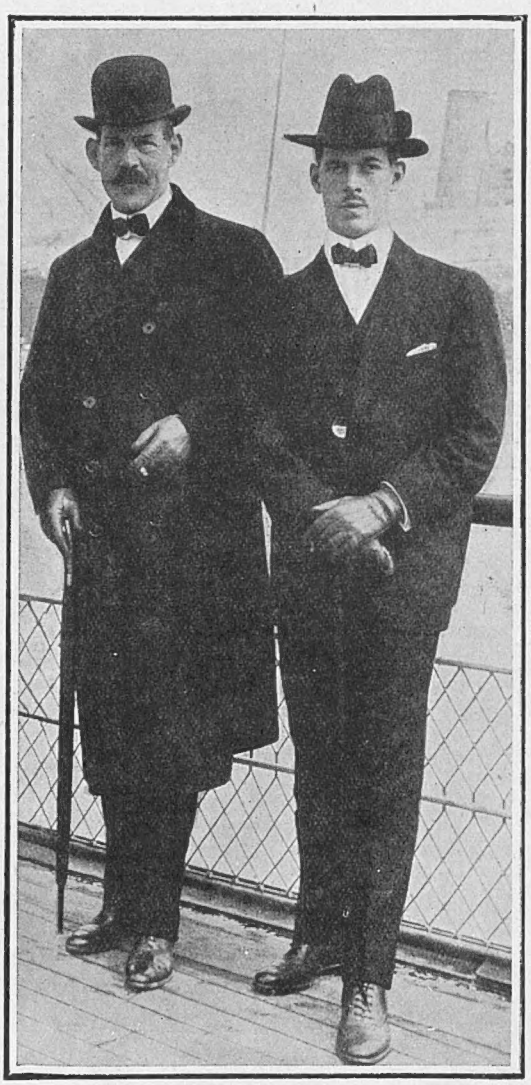
A NATIONAL SERVICE

[With acknowledgments to Septimus Scott]

BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS

Reprisals.

I prefer the manly indignation of Mr. Will Crooks to the mental attitude of those who sit in episcopal palaces calmly laying it down that reprisals for such a wanton crime as last week's air-raid are immoral. They are too detached from human nature, these people. Besides, they are illogical. They do not condemn our use of the gas-attack: they do not condemn our food blockade of Germany. They also confuse reprisals with revenge. Reprisals may have protection for their *raison d'être* quite as much as revenge. If a German has killed my wife and children, I may not particularly wish to kill his wife and children, though I have them in my power. That would be revenge, pure and simple. But if my wife and children are alive, and in his power, and his wife and children are alive, and in my power, I am most certainly going to save the lives of mine if the only means of doing so is to make it perfectly clear to him that if he kills one of mine I will kill one of his. That is protective reprisal, and that is what is wanted now. The German won't play the game by the rules; he *will* hit below the belt; he *will* trip and foul. And there is no referee, Very well, then, we must play him at his own game. If he wants a rough house, I'm sure anyone who thinks of those little murdered school-children is quite ready to oblige him.



TWO KINGS OF THE HELLENES

The abdicating King Constantine and his second son, Prince Alexander, who succeeds him upon the throne of Greece

Exit Tino

"Better late than never" is a trite enough phrase; but it expresses what most people thought about the news from Greece as well as any other; though, naturally, few failed to add, when they translated their thoughts into words, "and it ought to have been done long ago." No doubt there are reasons, too profound for the ordinary man to comprehend, for the "preservation of the dynasty" by the succession of Prince Alexander to the throne; but it isn't easy to see what we gain by substituting the Kaiser's nephew for the Kaiser's brother-in-law, and most people would have felt more relieved about the future activities of Greece if the Protecting Powers had commissioned M. Venizelos to "carry on."

One Man Chuckles

The news must have come with a particularly poignant pleasure to old King Peter of Serbia. That the man who let him down so badly, ignoring treaty obligations in the most approved Bethmann-Hollweg manner, should have contrived to stick to his own throne so long must have been very galling to the late ruler of Serbia. Now, so far as thrones go, at any rate, he can call quits. I suppose all these ex-kings will eventually fetch up in England after the war, as ex-kings who have been successful enough to escape with their lives from their loving subjects and have sufficiently feathered their nests during their kingship generally contrive to do. When the peace days return there will be almost enough of them to form, say, a Golfing Society of their own!

Millions

Eight millions a day, as near as no matter, the war is costing us, according to Mr. Bonar Law. And he should know. And bananas are fourpence apiece. I'm only bringing in the banana to get a basis of understanding. The man in the street understands that he has to pay fourpence for a banana; he hasn't the faintest understanding of what eight millions a day means. For example, the war has been going on now for nearly three years, but it has another year to run before it will have lasted even *two* million minutes. Seems longer than that, doesn't it? Don't think too much about it, or you'll get mixed up in calculations that may deprive you of your remaining reason. There used to be a man called Holt Schooling, who had the deplorable habit of representing big figures pictorially, so that people could get some idea of what they meant. I suppose the Defence of the Realm people have suppressed him, or refused to supply him with sufficient paper, or something. Otherwise this

(Continued on page 591)

At the Hôtel des Rois-Chassés

(A HOME FROM HOME FOR DISPLACED MONARCHS)

KING PETER OF SERBIA (chuckling): "Blest if here isn't the perjured Tino arriving!! So he's lost his little perch at last, has he? Well, well! He'll hear a few things from me before he's been here long!!"

ENTERTAINMENTS.

EMPIRE. Evenings at 8.15. Mats., Tues., Friday, Sat., at 2.30. HANKY-PANKY. ERNEST C. ROLLS Production. Music by Max Darewski. JENNIE BENSON, Unity More, Roseva Skelton, Ralph Lynn, Talbot O'Farrell, Monty Wolf, Tom Drew & ROBERT HALE

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

war, with its "millions" of all sorts of things, would have been like good wine to him.

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

COUNTESS ZIA TORBY

Daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. Her engagement to Major H. A. Wernher, was announced last week

The Price per Head

And what are we spending this eight millions a day on? Killing Germans. A very admirable object—nobody but the Germans themselves would deny it. Well, how many Germans have we killed? Let us say a million, though, of course, it isn't anything like that number. (I am only writing of our own expenditure and results, not those of the Allies generally.) Taking our average daily expenditure at four millions a day in 1914, five in 1915, six in 1916, and seven in 1917, we have spent nearly £6,000,000,000 doing it. So each good German—no German's good till he's dead—is costing us about £6,000. A lot of money, isn't it?

Business

But that's just where having a Business Government comes in. If we hadn't, we might be spending double as much, and hardly killing a German at all. But what surprises me is that no heaven-born statesman has yet, apparently, conceived the idea that the Allies (especially now that we have the financial support of Haiti and San Domingo) might pool their resources, and *buy* Germany, lock, stock, and barrel—Hohenzollerns, Habsburgs, and all! About a hundred pounds apiece, cash down, to the Social Democracy of the Central Powers would probably do it—and we should actually save money on the deal, at the present rate of expenditure. Meantime, while this idea is soaking in, I'm glad Mr. Bonar Law was able to announce that the daily bill "includes all expenditure"—probably even the strawberries and cream for Donington Hall.

What Will He Do With It?

Food-Problem Number One—"How to Get Potatoes"—which exercised everybody's energies a couple of months ago, seems likely to be succeeded, in a couple of months' time, by Food-Problem Number Two—"How to Get Rid of Them." The first problem was solved by a public, tired of Governmental shilly-shallyings and disgusted by swindling profiteers, setting to work getting allotments, digging them, and planting their own potatoes. Now there looms ahead (or I might, perhaps, more aptly say crops up) the great question of what to do with the harvest yield. The obvious answer is, of course, "Eat them!" But a good many people are discovering that if their crops fulfil their promise they will have about a two years' supply on hand. How will they get rid of them? Can you can potatoes, or pot potatoes? It wouldn't be surprising to find, in the long run, our old friend the profiteer coming on the scene again, with a grin more sardonic than ever, and buying back in July ten times what he sold in March for about a tenth of the price he then charged for them.

Camera Portrait *E. O. Hoppé*

LADY DOROTHY FEILDING

Second daughter of the Earl and Countess of Denbigh, is to be married to Captain Charles Moore, of the Irish Guards

A Society Engagement

Photograph] MISS BRENDA PETERSON [*Yevonde*

Whose engagement to the Earl of Wilton was announced last week. Lord Wilton comes of age next August, and has served in the Navy during 1914 and 1915. He is now attached to the British Embassy in Paris

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

"Nothing to do but criticise and abuse the Government"

LONDON, *June* 18, 1917.

DEAR COUSIN—

IN London, this flowery June, if one stops to think at all, what one thinks is—how lucky that not one person in a thousand, and *that's* a generous estimate, is blessed—or, rather, cursed—with an imagination. "Over there," every hour of every day, our men, as someone says, dare more terror to the senses than the human tissue has endured in history. That battle of Messines that, in a single day, meant ten thousand or more casualties! "The blowing up of *one* mine's the most appalling thing you can imagine!" one who knows has just told me. "What nineteen must mean!. . . ."

卐 卐

THERE'S only one way to keep your end up out there, I'm told, and that's at all costs to cultivate a sense of humour. To make a point of finding some small thing to laugh at even in the grimmest tragedies—so's to forget the rest. *Se moquer de tout*, as Beaumarchais says, *de peur d'être obligé d'en pleurer*. If you don't, if you didn't—ah, well! one doesn't want even to try to think of what some must go through then.

卐 卐

BUT over here—here where a faint, far-off, hardly-heard murmur of the great guns is all we know of war—well, here we're as gay as gay; in fact, *so* gay that in some of its phases the atmosphere of London to-day borders almost on the sinister. The excitement of war is a very strange and feverish and mostly a rather hateful one, and it's the women who aren't doing any of the real work of the war whom it seems to grip and excite to a point of unbelievable recklessness and abandonment. Of course, the excuse is, we know, that it's all to provide the proper contrast of "cheeriness" for the men who've supped so full of horrors over there; but I know quite a few of them who think certain sides of life in London now far from the least of war's horrors.

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THERE'S no doubt about it, there's something about the general upheaval of war which, for some of us, odd and rather awful as it seems, gives to existence the aspect of a sort of picnic and makes them feel irresistibly impelled to "shake a loose leg." Which reminds me, distinctly "leg shows," the latest musical comedies, or revues, or whatever the modern hotch-potch of song, dance, and smile prefers to call itself. *Smile*, at the Garrick, has all the unfailing ingredients even down to a Beauty Chorus, and *Airs and Graces* at the Palace isn't, they say, one of those "economy" productions. As well, there's a sort of a furore for serious drama, Ibsen and Brieux, and Tchekhov—you know, the kind that was once banned badly by the Censor and is now boomed madly on the same grounds.

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BUT the air of theatreland resounds, of course, with the moans and groans of managers gnashing their teeth and tearing their hair at the mere prospect of another rise in the theatre tax. One, I see, waxes quite lyrical on the subject. "It'll be a national disaster," he says. "It'll kill the theatres, ruin thousands and thousands of people, and last, but not least, send the British Public to their homes each evening with nothing to do but criticise and abuse the Government."

"Escorted to the post by his nurse"

卐 卐

WHICH you may think cutting it a bit fat, as the saying is, but all the same it's a tragic picture, isn't it, 'specially that last tearful touch about the B.P. being reduced to the frightful fate of spending an evening at home! What an *unthinkable* calamity, and how they do keep their fingers on the pulse of the nation, our amusement-mongers. Though somehow I do seem to have heard, some time or other, of a home or two where people actually spent their evenings by *choice*; and found quite lots of things to do there, too, without even *mentioning* Mr. Lloyd George.

(*Continued on page 594*)

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*concluded*)

STILL, in such a summer as this of 1917, with its golden days and silver nights, I suppose a little fretfulness is only to be expected from the footlight world. It's rather a stuffy one, after all, and when the sun shines its best—and goes on shining by Act of Parliament an hour longer than it used to—it is, perhaps, a rather depressing look-out for the purveyors of indoor glitter and noise to find old Nature setting up a rival show.

卐 卐

IT'S even a bit of a menace to the charity shows, with which the leafy month of June is fairly packed—though, of course, at those a sense of duty supports one, not to mention the thrill it gives to some people to be over-charged for their programmes and things by lovely ladies of the *vieille noblesse* in the *dernier cri* in frocks.

"*Comédiennes* of the halls arrayed in the most correct of officers' uniforms"

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FLAG days, of course—millions of 'em, this week's Alexandra Day leading the van—*are* out-of-door affairs, but then that's counter-balanced by the sad news that they're so shockingly immoral. Simply the ruin of all maidenly modesty, according to the Head Mistresses' Union, or somebody.

卐 卐

FLAG-GIRLS, it seems, have a way of getting to know "strange young officers" and people in the course of business, thus starting acquaintances "which might lead anywhere"—off the deep end, in fact. On the other hand, organisers complain that the trouble isn't through the girls being on the kerbstone, but keeping off it; they say they spend so much of their time lunching and teaing between turns that the flag business hardly gets a look-in at all. Hard times for flappers, aren't they? As Vi Loraine says, a poor girl's got to be so careful!

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BUT in the sacred cause of charity—well, we know things can happen, don't we? For instance, on "Mascot" Day all the sellers are to be faked up in—of all things!—the white linen and red crosses of the war hospital commandant. Awfully becoming, of course, but one rather wonders how the real pukka nurse stomachs it, though one imagines that all the old rules about the sacredness of uniform must have gone by the board long ago after one's seen *comédiennes* on the halls arrayed in the most perfect and correct of officers' uniforms, Sam Browne and all complete!

"To be overcharged for their programmes by lovely ladies of the *vieille noblesse*"

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BY the way, I commend to the notice of such Army authorities, if any, as are interested in that nowadays very fashionable subject, the race, this not unpointful remark on the matter. from a quite-nice-thing-in-Brass-Hats: "The letter you wrote me, Blanche, will, of course, go down to posterity in the family archives; but if they don't do us a little better in the way of leave there won't be no posterity, will there?"

卐 卐

A NEW and not the least trenchant argument I've heard yet for the granting of more leave. War gets awfuller and awfuller, doesn't it? If it's going to deprive us of our babies! . . .

卐 卐

APROPOS, "there's just one corner of the war," writes a soldierman, "you don't seem to have written about, Blanche, and that's our nursing homes. I've been in one or two, and amidst the terrible sadness of it all there certainly are just a few touches of humour—or shall I say the lack of it? Take the case of one dear old major who'd duly returned from his day's outing at the appointed hour of 6 p.m., when suddenly he discovered he'd forgotten to post a letter. So he had to ask the matron for leave to run out and do it.

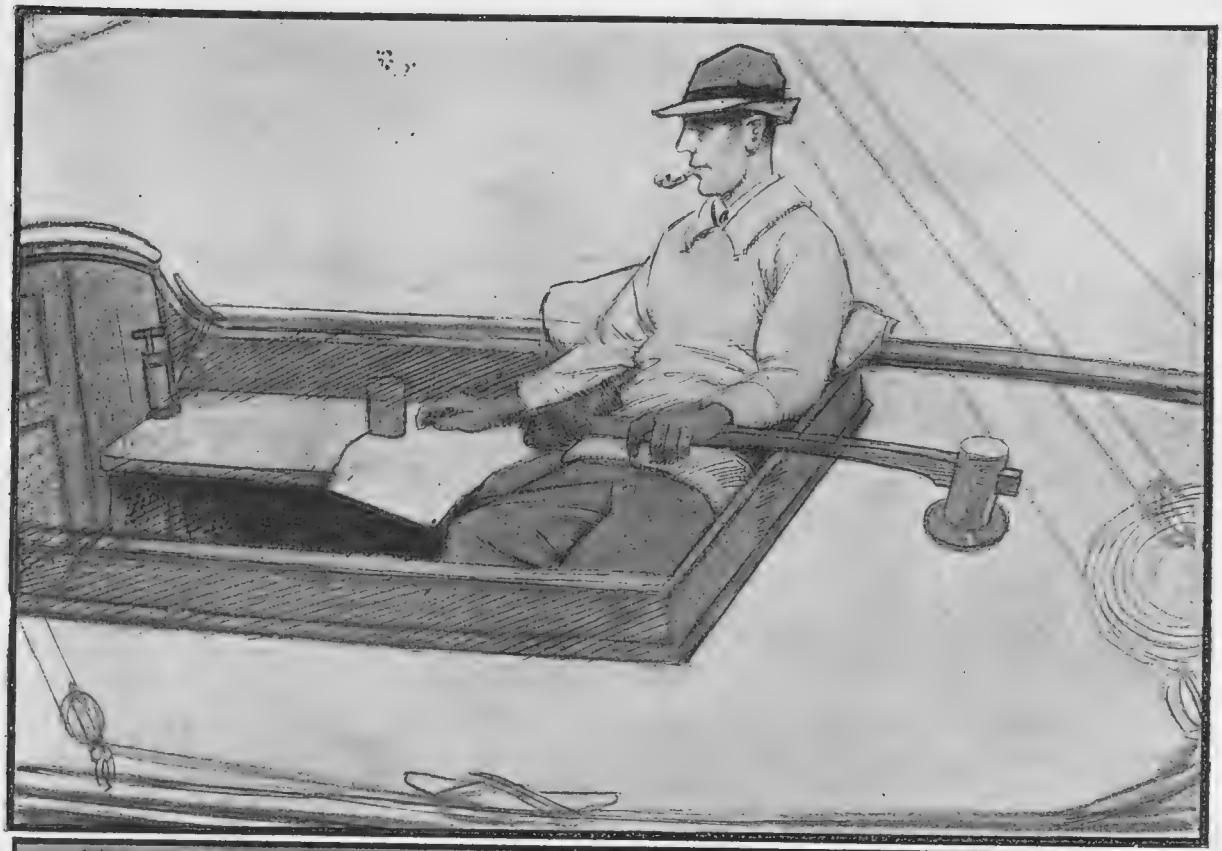
卐 卐

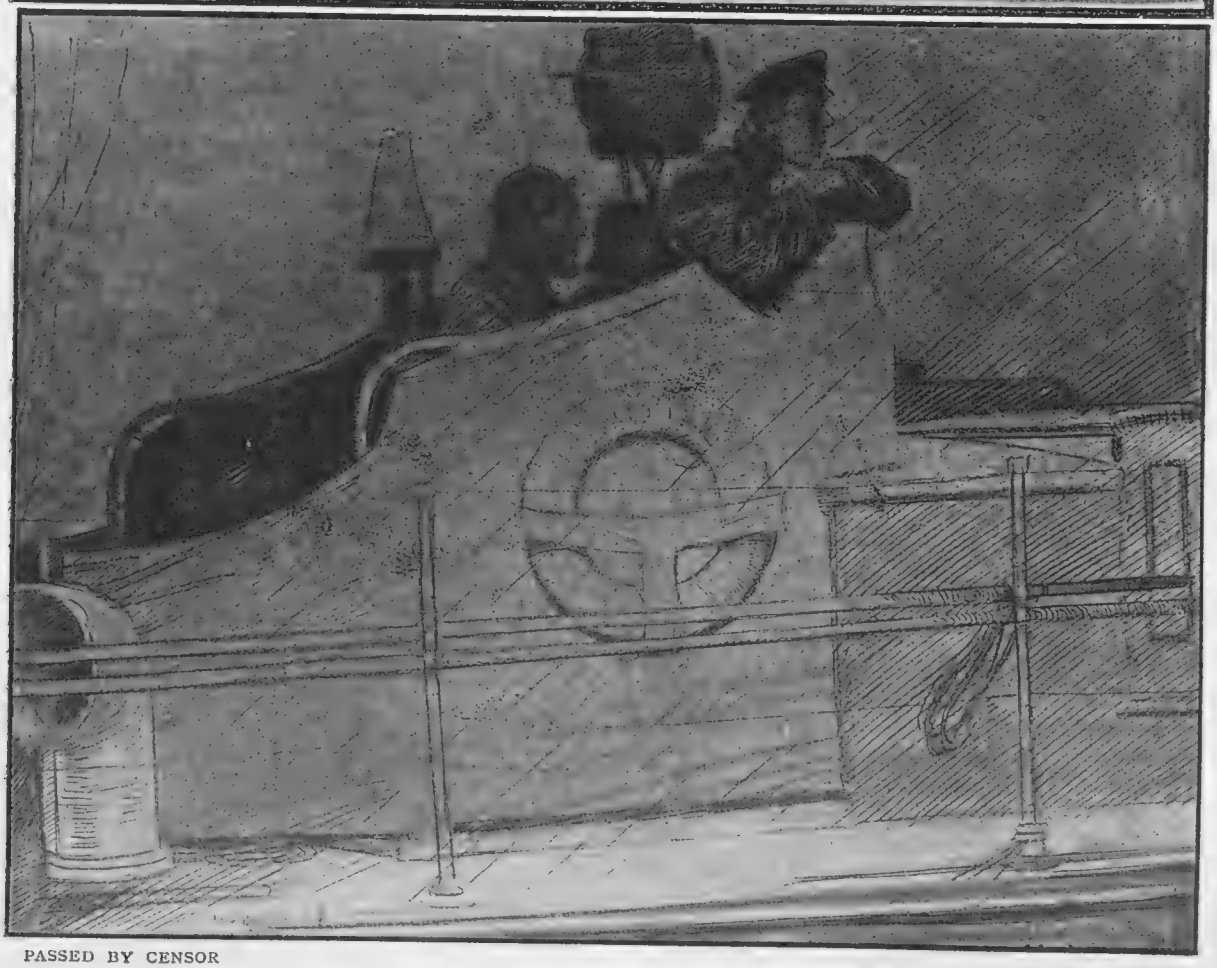
"'You may,' she replied, 'but one of the sisters will have to go with you!' And thus escorted and guarded he went the few yards to the pillar-box—and was safely piloted back again. And very nice, too, eh, Blanche? Only if it'd been me I should have insisted on choosing the sister!"

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

1914—1917





PASSED BY CENSOR

THE YACHTSMAN'S SUMMER

BY LIEUT. ARTHUR WATTS, R.N.V.R.

A Soldiers' War and a Soldiers' Peace

"What the soldier said is," we were assured on a famous occasion, "not evidence." What the soldier says now about things in general isn't even producible in court, for D.O.R.A.—otherwise the Defence of the Realm Act—lays it down that he mustn't say anything at all. His not to reason why; his but to do and die; and so on and so forth. Certain busy people did, however, meet the other Sunday in Leeds and demand that the soldier should be allowed to say something—in the strict belief that what he would say would be what the Leeds gentlemen expect him to say. Whereas, of course, it wouldn't be that at all.

The Leeds gentlemen are very well-read, with fine flowing styles; they possess vast masses of secret information, garnered goodness knows whence, about the inner history of what remains of Europe. The soldier hasn't been able to read much during the war, save the papers, and you know how much secret information you get from them, and if he has he hasn't much inclination to talk about what he has read; for if there is one thing the soldier realises better than anybody else it is that wars aren't won—or even ended—by talk.

There was a colonel two and a half years ago in Plugsteert Wood who, when asked where the war would end, said: "Right here, in this wood, in about three years' time." If you had asked that Colonel, however, if he favoured a peace conference his answer would probably have been to call for an escort to take you to the front trenches. If he's still there, he would probably give the same answer to-day.

For he doesn't *want* it to end in Plugsteert, however much he may fear that it will, out of its own sheer inner cussedness, end there. If it does end without a military decision the soldier will also want it to end without *talk*. He will want to say "That's that," and come home and shoot birds, or catch salmon, or promote companies. The sight and the sound of a lot of learned old gentlemen, or long-haired young agitators, pow-wowing across tables, or over mugs of beer, in Stockholm, or Copenhagen, or Berne, or The Hague will nauseate him. He will feel that nothing that they can say, no scraps of paper they can sign, or lines they can draw on maps, can alter the decision of the battlefield, even if it were no decision, in the military sense, at all.

The soldier will not believe that any scraps of paper can keep the peace better than the soldiers themselves will keep it; that no understandings between the nations can improve upon those established by the fighting men on the logic of what each has done to the other, by land, sea, and air. It isn't the stay-at-home agitators and the gadabout diplomats who will be the real peace negotiators:

> "When Tommy's home
> And Fritz's back,
> Who'll be then the diplomat?"

The soldier, talking about the war he will have been through, and musing upon war in general, will regard the present Pacifist as a sort of screeching cockatoo on a perch. It will take him about three years to get the perspective of what has happened. By about that time the terms of the Treaty of Peace will probably have sunk into his head. "Oh!" he will say, slowly, "so it was to get *that* written that we went out there, was it? Well, I don't think! We went out there to fight the Germans, who were out to smash the world. We fought it out, as far as it would go, and came home when we'd finished it. If our grandsons find themselves faced by any foreigner trying to do what Fritz tried to do, they will, please God, do as we did and go for him, and all the scraps of paper, all the bonds of international brotherhood, will not stop them."

Should there, then, be no Peace Conference at any time, no matter how, where, or when the war ends? Verily, I incline to say it should be even so. There will come a time, it may be this year or next, or the one after, when the military authorities will agree, the whole world over, that the war is ended. The only terms to be discussed are either terms of surrender by the beaten party or terms of withdrawal by all parties simultaneously. If it amuses the politicians to meet and draw up boundaries and such things, by all means let them do so; but a Peace Conference which goes over the ground of who began it, and takes us back to Julius Cæsar to try to prove that it wasn't who we all know it was, and then goes into what the one party said the other did, will probably end in an almightier chemozzle than ever before, as a result of which the poor soldiers will be called upon to pay more dearly than they would had there never been a Conference at all, for the violent words that will be exchanged will mean more savagery on the battlefield than is necessary for military purposes.

Tommy has his own particular grudges against Fritz, but it is because of the things Fritz has done on the battlefield, at sea, and in the air, not what Bethmann-Hollweg said to Grey, or the Kaiser telegraphed to the Tsar three years ago. Let the soldiers settle the war, and peace will look after itself!

The soldiers will not start another one—just yet—for the simple reason that the soldiers will not be guilty of the one and only real and permanent cause of war throughout the ages—Talk. Wasn't one of our Plantagenet wars caused by the King of England remarking that the King of France was getting fat? Kings have learned to be polite to each other, but democracies have not, and never will. And if we have the "proletarian peace," look out for war! For one or other of the proletariats is sure, sooner or later, to call the other a capitalist or a reactionary, or something equally foul and obscene. Why even at the present moment at Stockholm, so I am told, they are calling each other names that Tommy would never dream of calling Fritz, even if seriously put out with him!

V. C.

The Height of Politeness

JOCK (discussing mutual pal): "Ay, ole Wullie's one 'o the best. Awfu' obliging—and polite too, mind ye! Why mony's the time he's given me a leg-oop 'over the top'!"

Back to the Land

BY "JACK JOHNSON"

SUDDEN and acute mental perturbation affects the human family in diverse ways. While a loud explosion in close proximity will infuse in one man a craving to emulate without delay the noteworthy achievements of Albert Shrubb, another will feel impelled to remain rooted to the spot after the manner of the vacillating rabbit when the glad eye of the sinuous weasel focuses itself yearningly upon him.

One man, again, will blaspheme wildly when another will hum an air from some light opera; and a third, again, will swallow his false teeth impulsively. It is all a matter of individual temperament.

⁂ ⁂

THOSE who are in a position to observe tell us that the mind of the Oriental would tend to work along rather different channels. As a case in point, we have the mysterious disappearance of Abdul Rahman, foreman, or *rais*, of an Egyptian Labour Corps.

When the staccato note of the last 112 lb. bomb had gone echoing away across the landscape the discovery was made that Abdul Rahman had disappeared altogether from the sight of those who loved him.

Careful and prolonged investigation of the neighbouring terrain carried out on hands and knees failed to reveal even the smallest particle of Abdul's person or apparel, thus pointing to the improbability that Abdul Rahman had severed his connection with this terrestrial sphere. The earth seemed to have swallowed Abdul up completely.

⁂ ⁂

IF the man who had vanished had been anyone but Abdul Rahman the lamentation on the part of the military machine would have been reduced to a minimum, but as *rais*, or chief of the corps, it was the prerogative of Abdul to flit to and fro among his sunbaked brethren, bearing in his hand a kind of birch, with which genial adjunct it was his wont to inspire the lads to still greater and nobler efforts.

As soon as the disappearance of Abdul became manifest to all, the men at once expressed their unanimous determination to stop work until such time as their lamented *rais* should be restored to them. They said they couldn't think of carrying on without him; it was against the will of Allah. They said they proposed to take a rest and give praise.

. . . .

The long spring days succeeded one another (as they sometimes do), and despite the superhuman efforts of the A.P.R. and his many minions, the mystery of Abdul Rahman still remained unsolved.

⁂ ⁂

IT was on the evening of the fourth day that a disconsolate subaltern of the labour camp was idly observing the evolutions of an aeroplane overhead, when his eye, falling on the topmost branches of a leafy elm, distinctly discerned a bony brown foot emerge stealthily from the foliage some 60 feet above the ground. Closer inspection revealed a glimpse of a human thigh and half a trunk in process of changing to an easier position, and subsequent applied concentration set all further doubt at rest. It was then a matter of no surprise that the camp sergeant should have found it impossible to explain how, since Tuesday, 6 lb. of cheese, three loaves of bread, and two tins of biscuits had dissolved into ether.

But it was one thing to track Abdul to his fastness and another to lure him back to the fold. The rival merits of smoke fires, cold water, and small shot were discussed in turn, and dismissed as incompatible with the situation.

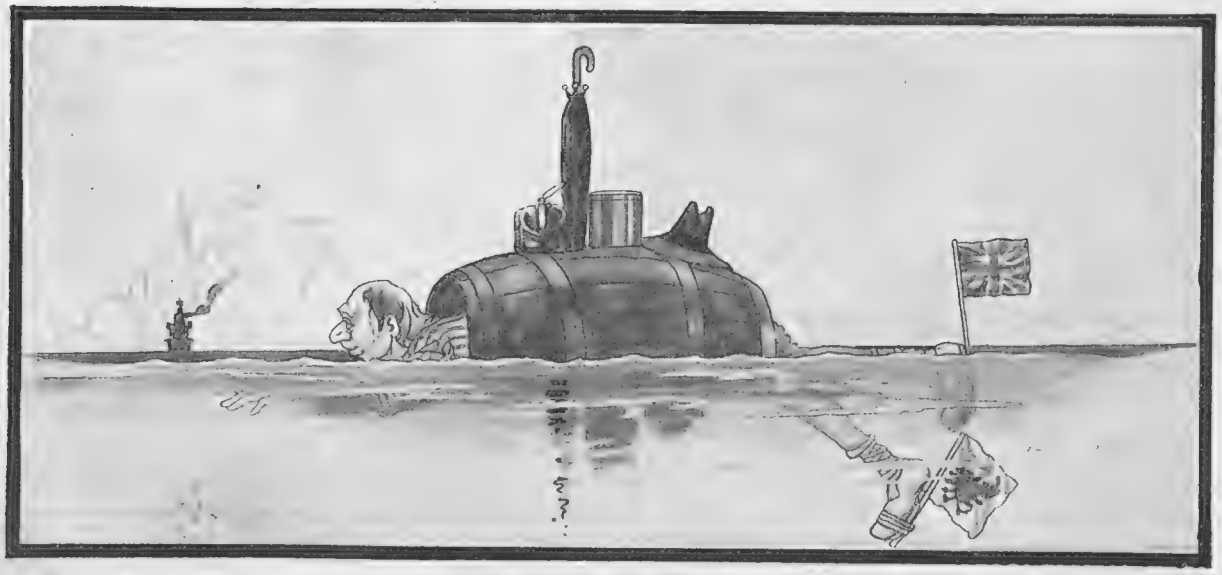
⁂ ⁂

AT 9 a.m. the interpreter lifted up his voice towards the foliage, and dwelt caressingly upon all the nice things there were on earth for a good boy who came down quickly and gave no more trouble; and at 9.45 the competent military authority, speaking from the heart, confided to Abdul a detailed list of all the horrors which the future held in store unless he put in an appearance within thirty seconds.

At ten o'clock the competent military authority sent for the works officer. At 10.10 two strong men arrived on the scene, and amidst an impressive hush started to saw down the tree.

And at precisely 10.15 Abdul Rahman was ready to resume the *rôle* of foreman, or *rais*, to an Egyptian Labour Corps.

Thus was fulfilled the will of Allah.



THE ONLY WAY

Peace delegate going to Stockholm disguised as a British submarine. [Note.—*The other foot goes up when approaching Germans.*]

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When the Boys are Away

ENGLAND'S GIRLS AT PLAY AND WORK

A Match between two girls' schools at St. Quintain's in which both sides played quite good cricket

About fifty women land-workers are now cultivating the College Grounds of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, and doing excellent work under the superintendence of the Hon. Mrs. Rice, one of Kent's keenest war-workers. Nothing, perhaps, shows the emancipation of women from former thraldoms more than the inset photograph of Miss C. M. Matheson, a noted novelist, taking a bull for his morning walk at Stoke Climsland. Before the war most women would have walked a mile to avoid even the harmless, necessary cow! And a bull!——

The Bystander in Paris

"L'HEURE DE L'APÉRITIF"

"The *patronne*, Mlle. Céline, and Fatma"

CAFÉ GAULOIS, *June*

MONSIEUR ET CHER ALLIÉ,—

AH! but it is good to be once more *chez soi* after an absence so long! Frédéric has just had his first taste of *la Semaine Anglaise!* Yes, monsieur, in spite of himself he was obliged to absent himself for thirty-six hours from the Café Gaulois—from Saturday noon till Monday morning! When on Saturday the *patronne* signified to me that in accordance with the new law I must take a half-holiday, I can assure monsieur I took it to be a pleasantry; but Mlle. Céline, who always upholds her mother, was quite peremptory. "Frédéric," she said, "hang up your apron and go to amuse yourself. It is the law!" So I went.

⁂

BUT what to do on Saturday? It is not like in England, where there are the sportive meetings, the eloquent discourses in the parks, and so many other amusements. Of course, on Sunday it is different, for then there is the Seine, the fishing on the *quais*, and all the other aquatic distractions. *Enfin!* There are always the charms of nature, so *en route* for the country!

⁂

WHEN I pronounce "the country," it is not to say that I took the train, nor even the tram. No, I went on foot—to the Place de la Concorde—*et me voilà arrivé!* True, it is no longer customary to talk of the Champs Elysées as "country," but there one is sure of finding distraction. I was not mistaken, for before I reached the Rond Point I had assisted at a *première*—a *revue d'après guerre* at Guignol's Theatre.

⁂

A REGULAR revue, monsieur, in five acts, with a prologue—and all in verse!—and *rigolo*, monsieur! Seldom have I laughed with better heart! It was about a *poilu* who returns after the war and finds his landlord dwindled down to a skeleton and incredibly humble, while his *concierge* has taken to driving a tram and his coal merchant is delivering coal in his limousine; and the audience—the little ones—how they laughed, how they clapped! Certainly our *gamins*, they appreciate the "Actuality!"

⁂

OF course, at a *première* one always meets friends, and one I was glad to meet again was the Marchand de Coco, who for so many years sells ices and lemonade to the *abonnés* of Guignol's theatre. Though he, too, has had to raise his prices, I noticed his *clientèle* was just as numerous as before. Still, I could see he was not happy from the way he was shovelling his ice-cream on to the wafers. As we are old friends, he told me the reason. It is the new measure about mobilising subjects of allied countries which is worrying him, for my friend is Neapolitan, though his home is in Paris. Monsieur must not think he is not a good patriot, for whenever we meet it is to talk of Trentino and Trieste. As he says: "There is no country like Italy and no women like those in Naples!—but, *che vuole!* the *bambini* were born and brought up in France. If they send me back to Italy now what becomes of them? And my business! What will become of it? It is the Greek-Armenian who

"Frédéric at a *Premiere* in the Champs Elysées"

(Continued on page 604)

"Carry On!"

TYPES OF BRITAIN'S WOMEN ARMIES

Land Lasses, Town Toilers, and Sea Sirens

will take it—he who has been waiting for such an occasion!"

❀

But the Marchand de Coco was the only person who looked sad. Everybody else seemed to be enjoying the *Semaine Anglaise*, especially two little *midinettes* who were eating ices at his stall. They told me they were going to pass the night in the country, and they were very excited, especially one who had never done such a thing before. Her companion explained to her how *chic* it was to wake up in the early morning and hear the birds sing under the windows, and that in half an hour one could pick a hundred sous' worth of flowers in the woods, to say nothing of asparagus and strawberries, which, she said, the good people in the country urge you to accept for practically nothing, together with all the milk and butter and eggs you can eat! Even the Marchand de Coco could not help smiling. *Se non è vero, è ben trovato*, as he said. . . .

❀

What a coincident, Monsieur! Just as I was writing this there are my two little friends of Saturday sitting down at a table on the terrace! I must go to greet them! . . . It was not mere chance which brought them to the Café Gaulois. They have come for information. Perhaps monsieur can advise me? *Voilà*—they are looking for a godson, a *filleul de guerre*, among our new Allies who are coming over from America very soon. Is it not a happy idea? As they say, these poor American boys will feel very lonely here at first, so many thousand kilometres from their families and no possibility of going home on leave; and then, what will they do with all the money their millionaire parents send them? Would it not be much better if they had a *gentille* little *marraine* in France who could look after them? . . . M. Georges, who has just come in, says it is a splendid idea. To begin with, he is going to write a song for his next revue about the American *filleul* and the Parisian *marraine*; but M. Désiré is calling for *Le Pays*, the new "daily" which budded forth with the June roses a few days ago.

So *au revoir*, monsieur, *et à bientôt!*

Frédéric

"They are looking for an American *filleul*"

"LA SEMAINE ANGLAISE"

Or the Saturday half-holiday, is what the "midinettes," or work-girls, of Paris have been on strike for, and have succeeded in getting. Some of them are shown with English soldiers on leave from the front, doubtless discussing the ways and means by which they respectively "obtain their objectives"

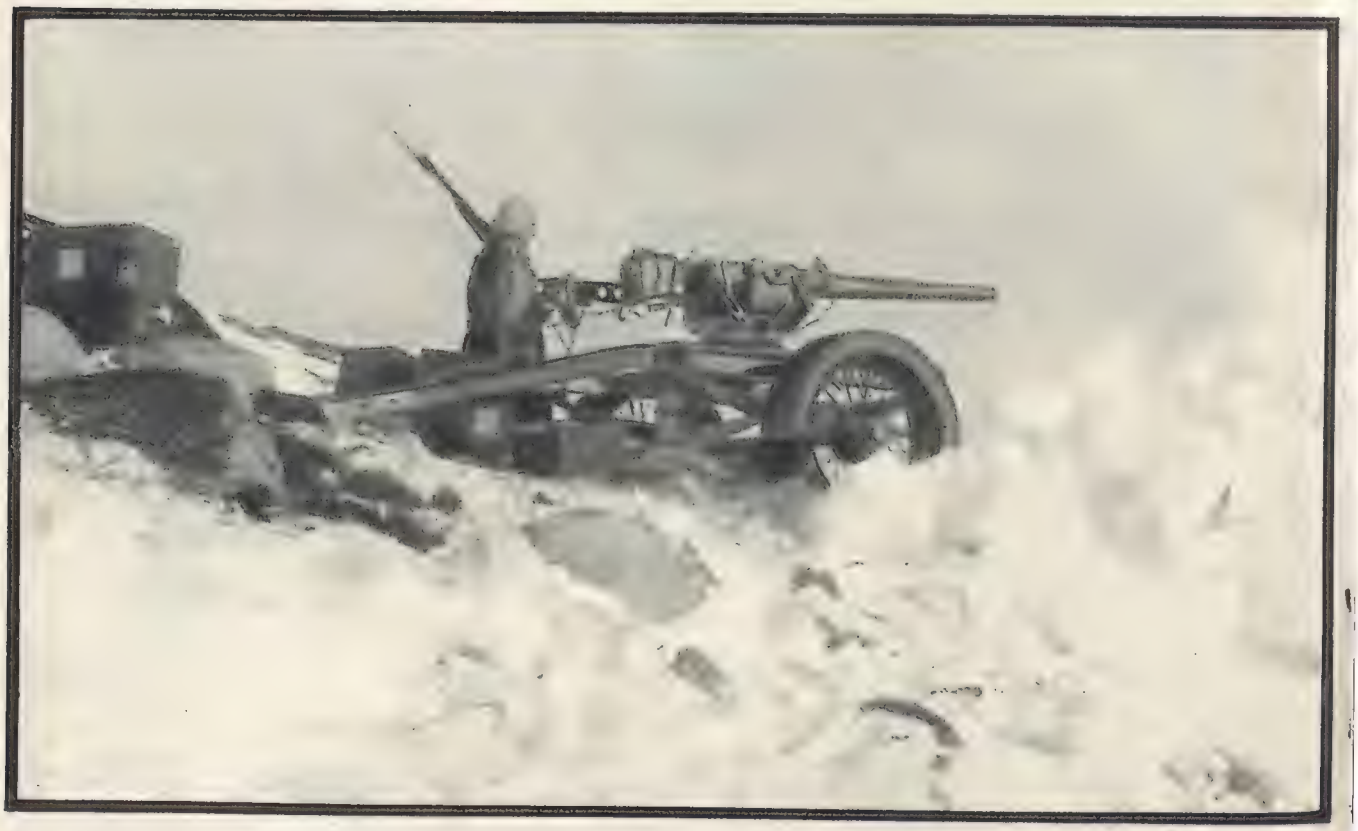
On a Sea Fort

1st GUNNER: "What's the news?"
2nd GUNNER: "Absolutely rotten. The Navy is thinning out the U-boats like billy-o!"
1st GUNNER: "Damned selfishness, *I* call it!"

The British w

PICTURES THAT WILL CAUSE OUR FORCES IN FRANCE,

HAULING A 3-POUNDER GUN BY HAND ACROSS THE SNO



GUARDING ONE OF THE CABLE STATIONS AT THE ENTRANCE TO A RIVER OF SOME IMPORTANCE

vith Brussilov

SWELTERING UNDER A JUNE SUN, A TOUCH OF ENVY

OWFIELDS IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF ALEXANDROVSK

A NOVEL METHOD OF TRANSPORT FOR THE BRITISH SOLDIER—A SLEIGH DRAWN BY SIX REINDEER

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"Penny Wise" at the Prince of Wales's

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

THIS is a very modern instance of the tangled web we weave when first we practise to deceive, as the bard remarks. It is a simple tale of a form of fraud with which life insurance companies are only too familiar—the claim to a benefit that is not due. In order to appreciate fully the undoubted humour of this play a good deal must be taken for granted; and the dismal fact that life insurance companies long ago lost their sweet and abiding faith in human nature must be charitably overlooked.

THE chief conspirator is Mrs. Amelia Dobbin, a character represented with unequivocal success by Miss Ada King. Mrs. Dobbin insured her eldest son, John Willie, at his birth for the sum of fifty pounds sterling, naïvely justifying her extravagance by the explanation that she did not expect to rear him. Speculative ventures of this kind were quite possible some years ago; but recent legislation has happily clipped their wings.

JOHN WILLIE was not only reared, with indifferent success, but at the opening of the story we find that he is also married, in spite of a lifelong prejudice against anything that looks like work. Mrs. Amelia Dobbin is, therefore, obliged to contribute to the support of John Willie's separate household; and at the opening of the play we find her complaining bitterly that John Willie's wife has been round only that morning and has borrowed what the "Old Guard" would doubtless describe as the "considerable sum" of twopence. I am not an expert on housekeeping details, but I think I am right in saying that such a sum does not go very far, in these days of high prices towards the upkeep of the larder.

MRS. AMELIA DOBBIN has another grown-up son, whose chief occupation in life is watching football matches and sponging on his aged mother. In her desperate need Mrs. Amelia Dobbin remembers the policy for £50 on John Willie's life, the premiums on which she has faithfully paid throughout. She, therefore, proposes that, in order that the harassed household may keep its head above water, John Willie shall become officially dead. He must go upstairs and hide in one of the bedrooms till the morning, when he will be smuggled away to Manchester until the clouds have rolled by. The first part of the programme is carried out at once; and the doctor's certificate of death is secured by a method that involves rather a strain on the probabilities. But in a farce we can always find excuses for those who make us laugh.

JOHN WILLIE'S wife takes upon herself the mournful duty of calling on the neighbours and breaking the sad news to them. At once Mrs. Axham, a dear, but horribly suspicious, friend of Mrs. Amelia Dobbin's girlhood, drops in and wants to know the particulars. For instance, if John Willie is dead how comes it that Mrs. Axham saw him only a few minutes ago walking impatiently up and down before one of the upstairs windows? Mrs. Amelia Dobbin realises that the friend of her girlhood knows more now than will be good for the family's health. There is nothing for it but to ask Mrs. Axham to accept a present of £5, so that she shall keep her mouth shut; but Mrs. Axham claims to be a good, conscientious woman, and she could not be an accessory to such an offence under a ten-pound note.

AND so the game goes on. The £50 which Mrs. Amelia Dobbin hoped to get by her nefarious ways is earmarked out of existence long before it has even a fair prospect of being realised. There is Aunt Emily, for instance, who calls and produces documentary evidence of a loan of seven pounds ten lent at various times to the late John Willie, who always desired that the obligation might be liquidated at the time of the usual payment of just debts and funeral expenses. Then there is Uncle Percival, who, as an undertaker with a respect for the honour of his profession, cannot do a "fake" funeral for less than fifteen pounds or so. Finally there is John Willie's widow, who, for the sake of her local prestige, insists on being supplied with a fashionable mourning outfit, and who has invited several friends to the usual feast on the day of the funeral with a distinct pledge that the *menu* shall include—ham. Assuming that the subject of the story is a fit one for jest, it must be admitted that it is very ably handled. On the evening of my visit the audience laughed heartily all the time.

JINGLE

Manchester Manners and Methods

"Penny Wise," the new "Lancashire" play at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, has a touch of the farcical that redeems it from the drabness of the Stanley Houghton school of drama; though it is as photographically realistic as any of its predecessors

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY (concluded)

A Fall in Iron

BY STEPHEN McKENNA

THE Iron King laid an agitated hand on the Private Secretary's sleeve and leaned confidentially across the saloon table.

"You must change places with me," he whispered. "Do you mind?"

The Private Secretary's first rule of deportment, ever since he had snubbed a Cabinet Minister, was to be bland to everyone and to mind nothing.

"Greatest pleasure world," he mumbled amiably. "Not feeling draught, hope?"

The Iron King's sigh of relief created something of a draught of its own.

"No," he wheezed, "no; but I didn't want to catch the eye of the old lady in brown."

A man less bland than the Private Secretary would have said, "Why not?" Instead, he screwed up his eyes and asked, "That's not Lady Augusta Finrick, is it? Old Lord Lichenstone's daughter, you know? I can't see very well."

Bland in his way, too, the Iron King did not reply that the family name of Finrick and the title of Lichenstone were equally unknown to the "Peerage." Instead, he sent away his soup, because it was too cold, and explained that the lady was Mrs. Murgatroyd-Swanston.

"The President of the Purity League?" cried the Private Secretary in surprise. "I should have thought that you, of all men, sir. . . ."

"I met her unofficially," returned the Iron King.

"Quite," said the Private Secretary, who believed that there was safety in monosyllables, even if you occasionally used the wrong one.

There was a short pause, during which the Iron King sent away his soup because it was too hot.

"It happened on my last trip," he explained. "No, last trip but one. The millionaire and I. . . ."

"But I thought you didn't meet," interrupted the Private Secretary.

"We haven't since," said the Iron King, grimly. "I—not to put too fine a point on it—I can't stand social strivers. The millionaire always gives me the impression. . . . But that's neither here nor there. He and I were going out to New York by the *Hyperdermic*, one of the White Star boats, you know, and there was a little unpleasantness at the outset, because I'd been given a better cabin and a seat at the commander's table. After all, the iron industry of this country . . . but that's as may be. Whether a man who has received the freedom of Leeds and the honour of knighthood deserves any greater consideration than a man who, when all is said and done, is nothing but a lucky gambler, is a thing which everyone must decide for himself. The millionaire seemed to feel that he was entitled by divine right to the first bath after the bathrooms opened, and the last whisky before the bar closed; and anyone who thought differently was an upstart and an interloper. We had several quite warm passages of arms, and our relations became acute by the second day out.

"You know James Winkle, of course? I don't mean personally, but you've seen him—farmyard imitations and a really capital song about a landlady, I think it was. Yes, the Aerodrome Music Hall, that's right. He was crossing by our boat; and someone suggested that he should be asked to do a turn one evening—we were sailing without lights, and everyone was rather dull and nervous. I was quite willing; Winkle always makes me laugh, not like Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw, who are always writing blank verse problem plays about boys who don't grow up and that sort of thing. The difficulty was to find someone who knew him, and, as he'd been confined to his cabin since we left Liverpool, the difficulty was considerable.

"'Obviously,' I said to the millionaire, who was almost officiously busy about the thing. 'If no one knows him, someone must make his acquaintance. You're interested in celebrities; why don't you?'

"'Oh!' said the millionaire, 'I don't like to ask him to give a free show. After all, entertaining is his business in life.'

"'Exactly,' I said. 'His business is to entertain.'

"'But we can't ask him to perform the whole evening without charge.'

"'My dear millionaire,' I said, 'equally we can't send the hat round in between songs. You always seem to think you're in church.'

"Eventually a small committee was formed to run the concert. I forget now why the millionaire wasn't included in it, but I do remember that he was really angry when they asked me to act as secretary. I cheered myself with the thought that the millionaire has been angry with other people, and that they've apparently been no penny the worse, like Sir Boyle Roche's bird, you know. I put up a notice in the main companionway, asking for offers of talent, and within half an hour seventeen people had promised to recite 'If,' and forty-one had undertaken to give imitations of Sir Herbert Tree.

"I worked my way through the letters, and found at the bottom of the pile a note in violet ink on scented green paper. It began: 'Dear Sir George, I understudied Maud Allan for six months, and, if you care for classical dancing, I shall be very glad to give an exhibition. People on board ship are rather strait-laced sometimes, and you may prefer to see my costume before you decide. I could show it you at about eleven if you are disengaged.—Sincerely yours, BABETTE SPENCE."

"It was almost eleven when I got the note. I hurried into the smoke-room, then into the lounge, then into the drawing-room. There was no sign of her, and I was just running my eye down the passenger list when I saw the millionaire.

"'Look here,' I said. 'How am I to get hold of this girl? I can't find her in the list.'

"He read the note and wrinkled his forehead.

"'Not in the list?' he repeated. 'I suppose she's travelling under her private name. If you want her, you'd better meet her, as she suggests.'

"'But it's nearly twelve now,' I said.

(All rights strictly reserved)
(Continued on page 612)

An Attractive Trio

Photograph *Claude Harris*

MISS LUCIENNE DERVYLE

Who will play the lead in "Carminetta" the successor of "£150," at the Ambassadors Theatre.

Photograph *Bassano*

MISS LILIAN GILBERT

Who is to appear this week in "Airs and Graces" at the Palace Theatre

Photograph *Arbuthnot*

MISS MOLLY MUNRO

Who is playing with ability and success in "Zig-Zag" at the Hippodrome

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY (concluded)

"He picked up the note and read it again.

"'About eleven, if you are disengaged. She doesn't say whether it's a.m. or p.m.'

"'Obviously not p.m.,' I said.

"The millionaire looked at me in the most extraordinary way.

"'Have you met many actresses?' he asked.

"'That is entirely my affair,' I said. 'I'm prepared to believe most things, but when a man is travelling with his wife. . . .'

"'The *girl* doesn't know that,' said the millionaire, and walked out on deck."

The Iron King paused to send away one plate of filleted whiting because it was insufficiently filleted, and a second because it was insufficiently whiting.

"I had an uncomfortable afternoon and evening," he said, with a menacing nod to the Private Secretary, as though this also had been his fault. "I went to bed at 10.30, and at a quarter past eleven there came a knock at the door. 'Someone knocking, George,' said my wife. 'Oh! is there?' I said. The knock was repeated. 'You *can't* come in,' I called. 'I *must* come in,' was the answer—in a man's voice. 'I can't see you till to-morrow,' I said. 'You must let me in now, sir,' said the voice. 'I'm the steward, and your port-hole's open. There's a heavy penalty for that. You must have seen the notices.' . . . My wife had been feeling faint, and I had naturally given her a little fresh air. No submarine could possibly have seen us, but I assure you it was a positive relief to let the steward in and pay the fine next day. . . .

"In the morning I received another note, written in green ink on scented violet paper. 'Dear Sir George,—As we did not meet yesterday, I presume you think that my performance is unsuitable for an audience that has not been trained to appreciate classical dancing. I know British Philistinism too well to say that you are wrong; but, in fairness to myself, I do not think that you could possibly object to my costume. If you care to discuss the question, I will try to be in the lounge about noon, if it is not too rough.—Sincerely yours, BABETTE SPENCE.'

"I went down in the lounge at twelve," said the Iron King, sending away his portion of steak and kidney pie to have some kidney put into it. "There I had the greatest shock of my life. There was no one in the room but an elderly, repellent lady, knitting what appeared to be an abdominal belt. I hesitated and hesitated, but these actresses look so different without their make-up. I remember once the principal boy in the Leeds pantomime . . . but I was a mere lad at the time. 'Miss Spence, I presume?' I said. 'My name is Mrs. Murgatroyd-Swanston,' she answered, and I recalled what the millionaire had suggested about stage names, and assumed that she had married into the middle-classes. 'I got your note,' I said, 'and thought we might discuss your proposal. I'm afraid I'm one of the British Philistines who know nothing of classical dancing. What costume is, in fact, worn for these dances?'

"'No costume at all,' she said.

"I picked up the unfinished abdominal belt.

"'Literally?' I asked.

"'It is considered inartistic,' she answered, a little haughtily. 'A few beads, a transparent veil. . . .'

"I shook my head with great determination.

"'My dear lady, it won't do,' I said. 'There would be a chorus of complaints.'

"'There has been a chorus of complaints ever since the thing started,' she replied. 'That has not stopped it.'

"'It won't do,' I repeated. 'A crinoline dance, if you really mean that you will be kind enough to help at our little entertainment. . . .'

"Mrs. Murgatroyd-Swanston rose with difficulty from her chair.

"'Who are you, sir?' she demanded.

"'First let me ask that question of you, madame,' I begged.

"'I should have thought it was unnecessary,' she answered. 'My efforts during the last thirty years to eradicate the licentiousness of the English stage. . . .'

"'You have never taken any—er—active part on the stage yourself?' I interrupted.

"She packed the abdominal belt into her work-basket and walked towards the door.

"'As you have taken a fancy to the lounge, sir,' she threw back over her shoulder, 'I will go on the deck.'"

The Iron King sent a steward to look for wild duck to eat with his orange salad.

"When I reached my cabin," he resumed, "I found a note, 'Urgent and Confidential,' from the millionaire. 'Dear Iron King,—You had better drop this Babette Spence business; I am sure it will give offence. If you want to combine instruction with amusement, why not ask the celebrated Mrs. Murgatroyd-Swanston to give an address? She is on the boat, and you can easily get to know her.'"

The Private Secretary never affected surprise so well as when he had long foreseen the *dénouement* of a story.

"Then it was the millionaire . . .?" he gasped.

"The note was written with red ink on scented blue paper," answered the Iron King. "Steward! I really don't know what good you think you do by bringing me wild duck without orange salad."

STEPHEN MCKENNA

ODE

BEHOLD! A solitary figure stands
Silent upon a rock in Picardy.
Gazing across the devastated lands
And flaming farms of France. Who—who is he
Who moves not, though about him great shells moan
And shriller bullets whistle through his hair,
Making a parting where no parting was?
Frowning and still he stands, and all alone
No sound of warring legions anywhere
(Save the aforesaid bullets). Barren grass
And empty miles of mud and mystery
Lie dumb beneath his gaze. But suddenly
Out of a crump-hole creeps a cautious cat
Of doubtful temper, true, and far from fat.
But what cares he—ah! what indeed cares he?
Smiling he pats her as she ambles past.
Beach Thomas finds his paragraph at last!

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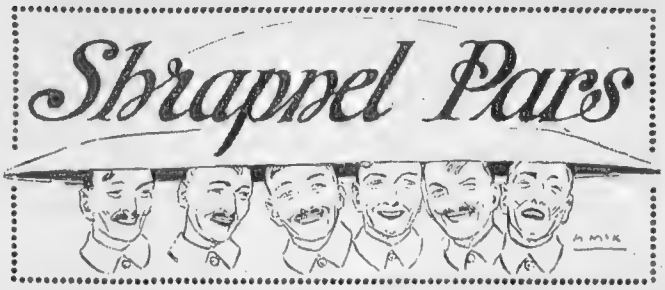
Shrapnel Pars



A CORRESPONDENT writes indignantly, in reference to a photograph we published recently of some Field Officers spraying potatoes, to know whether some better and fitter employment could not be found for them. We think our correspondent must be blind to the fact that these officers are obviously "Back to Blight-y!"

EVEN before the Hun has confessed his crimes, he has been forced by Haig's men to do penance—in a Wytschaete.

"YOU cannot," said Burke, "frame an indictment against a whole nation." Perhaps not; but the next best thing, as we showed the other day, is to give its military forces a good blowing-up.

"QUOD AB OMNIBUS":

To a cripple in charge of a "nuss"
They remarked, "Did the war leave you thus?"
But he answered, "Oh, no,
I was not smashed up *so*—
I just tried to crowd on to a 'bus!

THAT hitherto unsuspected wag, the Emperor Carl, has been pulling Ferdinand of Bulgaria's leg by describing him as "a far-seeing statesman." How King Fox must wish that he could have seen as far as *this* at the beginning of the war!

MR. MASTERMAN'S kind friends, it is reported, are trying to secure him a nomination for "an uncontested seat." With thoughtful solicitude they evidently don't want him to miss his only possible chance of getting back to the House.

AN "economy song," with the refrain "Save, save, save!" is now being sung, we read, in music-halls and cinemas. Rather lucky for their managers, don't you think, that it isn't being sung *outside* them?

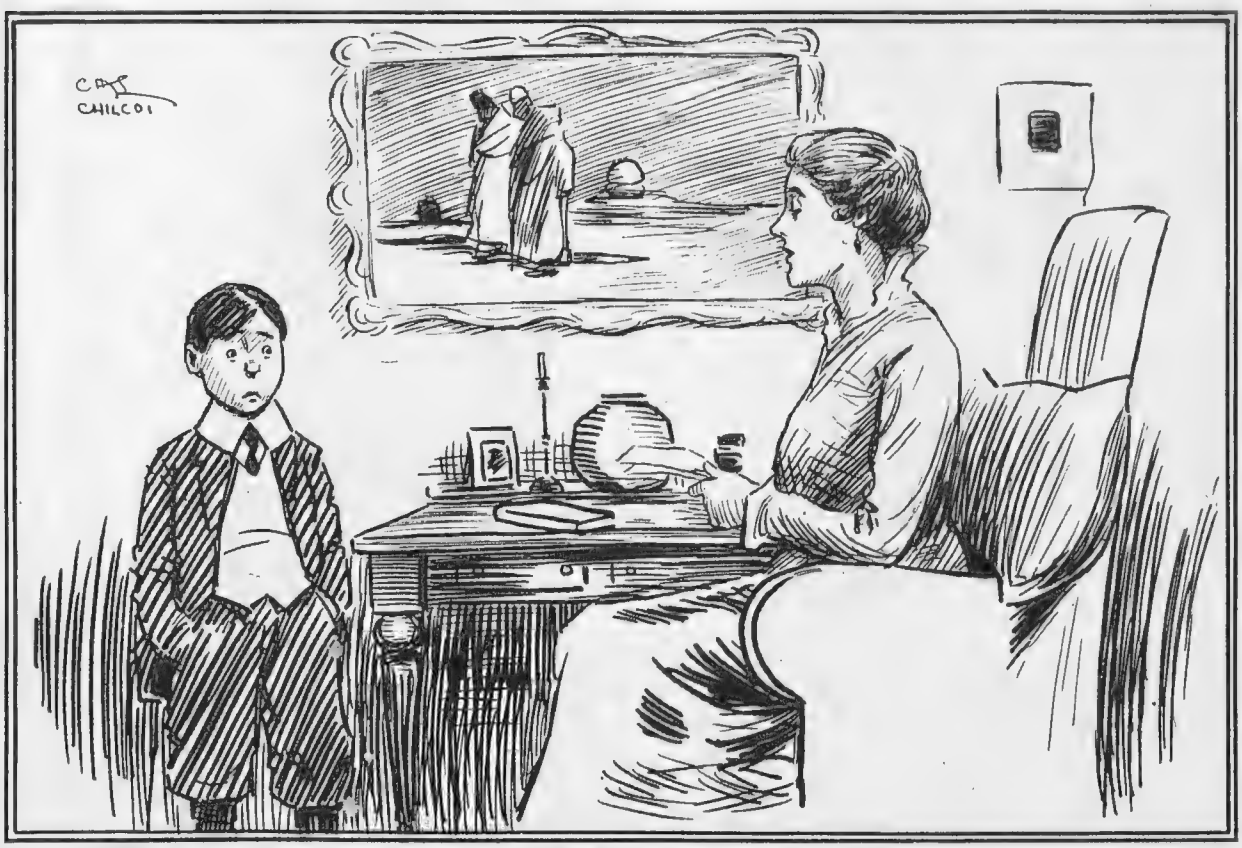
BY general consent, quite the 'cutest thing our Welsh Wizard has done has been to find Lord Northcliffe employment out of the country. Asquith is said to be green with envy; if only *he* had thought of it in time——!

M. RIBOT says that "all ends of wars are difficult." The ends, as one might say, depend upon the odds. War, in fact, is a matter of odds and ends.

THOUGH we cannot believe that Bacon produced the melancholy Dane, we must admit that the melancholy Dane produces some very melancholy bacon.

ANY underground station, Mr. Frank Rutter tells us, is a better picture show than the Royal Academy. Now we shall be having to pay a bob to go on the platform. Giving the show away, that's what we call it.

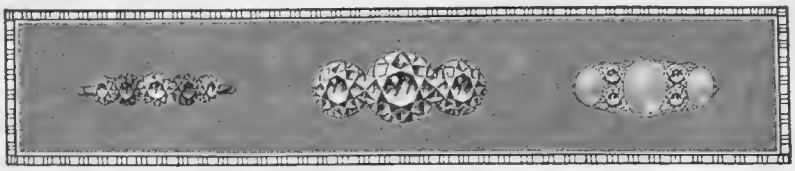
NOW that Haiti has "come in" another national anthem is added to the Allies' already long list. By the way, what is the little Republic's anthem?—"The Hymn of Haiti"?



"OUT OF THE FRYING-PAN . . ."!

"Shall I have to take up German again after the war?"
"No, darling; you shall learn French, Russian, Japanese, and Portuguese instead"

BY APPOINTMENT



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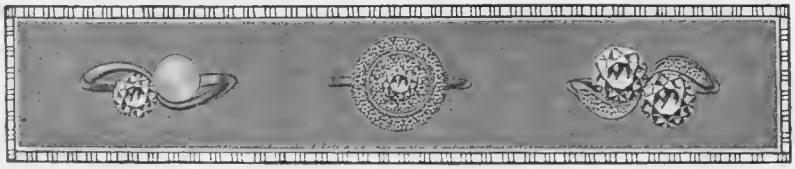

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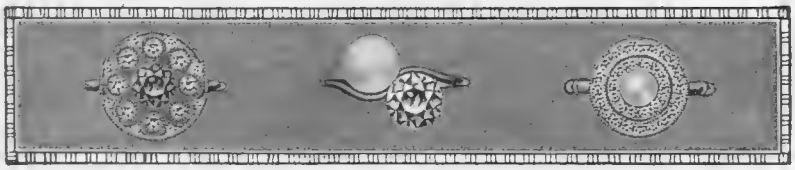

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THE GUARDS OVERCOAT. Well-tailored, unlined garment, slips over suits, inverted pleat and strap at back, for ages 2 to 7 years.
Mercerised Poplin weave, cream only ... ... **Sale. 19/6**
In Linen, Biscuit, Butcher, Saxe or Sky **25/6**

THE BUDE (A). Coloured Linens, tiny edging of colour, French Knots, Tunic unlined and knickers lined. 11 shades. Boys 2 to 5 years. **Sale Price 15/6**

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SALE PRICES

25th to 30th JUNE

THE BEXHILL (A). Fine cotton Repp, lined, a sturdy suit for hard wear. 2½ to 5 years. **Sale Price 15/-**

THE BOSTON (B). Imitation tussore. Brown and Saxe. Boys 2 to 6 years ... ... **Sale Price 25/6**
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THE RICHMOND (C). Plain model. Lined throughout. ... ... **Sale Price 10/6**

THE MAYFAIR. Like the Regent except the front of Jacket fastens at neck. Colours and fabrics as Regent. All sizes... ... **Sale Price 24/6**

Rowe of Gosport

106 NEW BOND STREET
LONDON, W

Telephones: Mayfair 1328 Telegrams: "Dusexia London"

Rowe's Shop is devoted exclusively to supplying Children with Clothing that is English in Quality & Character

SALE FROM 25th TO 30th JUNE

We have accumulated a large variety of charming wash suits, but there are a limited number of each colour, size or quality.
They will be offered at **5/-** per suit, six suits for **28/-**, but cannot be sent on approval.

TUB FROCKS.

Girls' and Maids' Tub Frocks of Cotton, Zephyr and Voile are all offered for one week at the following prices:

Sizes 24in. to 33in. ... **12/11**
,, 36in. to 42in. ... **15/-**

GIRLS' MUSLIN AND HAND-EMBROIDERED LAWN FROCKS

We have a few dozen of choice models, exquisite in design, but they have been tumbled and soiled. These are Frocks for Girls of 7 to 15 years.

Two Bargain Prices only, irrespective of cost, **10/6** and **21/-**.

Soiled Hand-embroidered Frocks, with most beautiful needlework, rather narrow skirts. **All one Sale Price, 5/-**

GIRLS' HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR

NIGHTDRESSES. French Lawn and Nainsook, long or short sleeves, daintily hand embroidered, others trimmed lace and embroidery. Ordinary prices range from 18/11
Lengths 32, 36, 40ins. **Sale Price, 9/11**
,, 43, 46, 49ins. ,, ,, **13/11**
KNICKERS to match, worth 14/6
Lengths 22, 23, 24, 25ins. **Sale Price, 7/11**
CHEMISES to match,
Lengths 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34ins.
Worth 9/11 to 12/11. **Sale Price, 2/11**

ROWE'S CORRECT SAILOR SUITS

for the first time at Sale Prices

We have a quantity of slightly imperfect Sailor Garments, some soiled, others that do not quite reach our usual standard owing to lack of sufficient skilled labour.

SALE PRICES OF ROWE'S SAILOR SUITS

Garments of Cotton, Linen, Duck or Galatea.

	Sale Prices		Sale Prices
Jumpers ...	2/6	Knickers ...	2/-
Trousers ...	2/6	Kilts... ...	5/-

Garments of Serge in all weights.

	Sale Prices		Sale Prices
Jumpers ...	4/6	Reefers ...	15/6
Trousers ...	4/6	Overcoats ...	21/-
Knickers ...	3/6	Kilts ...	7/6

Every garment is made of Rowe's celebrated standard materials.

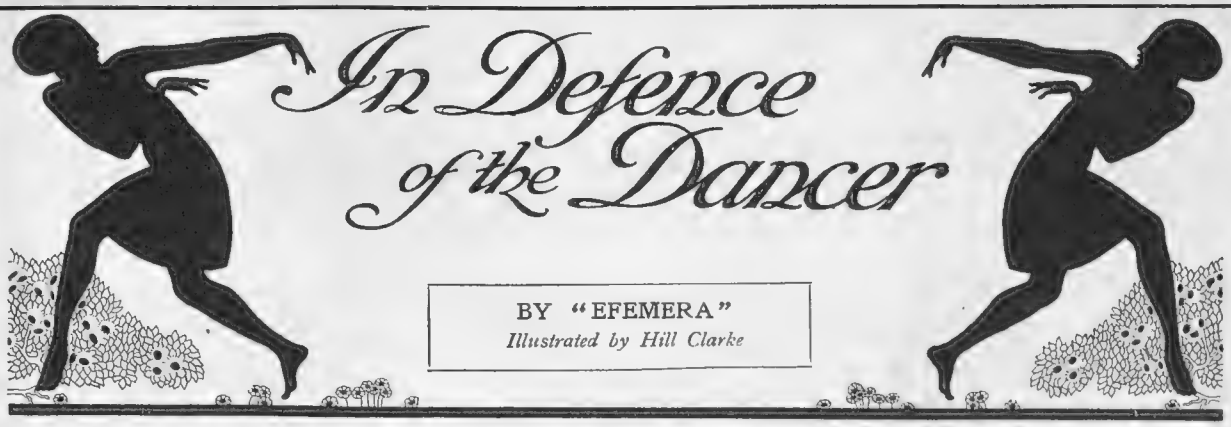
During Sale all goods will be forwarded carriage paid. The pick will be given to orders in strictest rotation. So please send cash in full unless you have a charge account with us.

Rowe of Gosport

The goods offered at this Sale must be cleared right out of stock before June 30th. It will be impossible to carry on any correspondence relating to these special bargains, and no goods can be sent to anyone on approval.

106 NEW BOND STREET
LONDON, W

Telephones: Mayfair 1328 Telegrams: "Dusexia London"



In Defence of the Dancer

BY "EFEMERA"
Illustrated by Hill Clarke

Cheap Credit

I DO not know why a certain type of mind should inevitably regard dancing as the sign of unrighteousness. There will always be people, I suppose, to whom any form of physical enjoyment is anathema—at least, any form to which they themselves are not addicted, for they often display a marked predilection for such creature comforts as unlimited cups of tea (preferably accompanied by gossip), well-cushioned chairs, and the pleasures of the table. It is so easy to gain credit in one's own eyes by condemning things which one happens to dislike or of which one is incapable. Have you ever heard of a good dancer who condemned dancing?

"Everyone can dance for a couple of hours weekly"

Sour Grapes

DANCING, as well as the condemnation of it, has a respectably ancient lineage, not to mention considerable Royal patronage. We all know that King David both approved of and practised the art, and I have a shrewd idea that Michal, who so strongly rebuked her royal spouse's terpsichorean accomplishments, was a lady of sedentary habit, with little agility and no sense of rhythm. Plainly a case of sour grapes. I only wonder that the anti-dance people have not adopted her as their patron.

Live and Let Live

CERTAINLY no one need dance who does not wish to do so, and not even the most rabid of fox-trotters would dream of compelling our latter-day Michalites to disport themselves against their will. That makes it all the more ungracious for non-dancers to seek to bottle up the energies of those who find wholesome enjoyment in a smooth floor, music, and the practice of more or less intricate steps. The ukase of "do as I think you should or be damned for an unpatriotic reveller" is just a little bit out of place in these democratic days.

Life and the Liver

BUT if the anti's can flourish the boot of compulsion why should not the companion boot be fitted to the foot of the other side and the Michalites be forced to dance for the benefit of their souls and bodies. To begin with, it would do them all the good in the world. Dancing is the best-known substitute for liver pills, and there is nothing like it for soothing the nerves and inducing a pleasant frame of mind. Not everyone can spare the time for a long country walk once a week, but everyone could dance for a couple of hours weekly.

"Moralists or no moralists"

The Rights of Youth

PERSONALLY, I should like to see in every district public dancing-halls properly conducted and chaperoned, to which the young and middle-aged of both sexes could repair for an evening's amusement whenever the spirit moved them. If such places existed I believe we should hear little of scandalous conditions in the Waterloo Road and other haunts of the idle adventurous. Human nature is so constituted that it must find a pleasurable outlet, and if no legitimate opportunity is provided the moralists have only their misguided selves

(*Continued on page 620*)

The

Prestige of English Beauty

Must be Maintained.

'Cyclax' BEAUTY.

'Cyclax' SKIN FOOD is absolutely the premier Complexion Beautifier. By its use the skin immediately becomes transparently clear, free from redness and roughness, and attains a perfect condition, free from lines and sagging.

It restores the muscles and builds up the subcutaneous tissues so that hollows in the face and neck cease to exist. You will be amazed and delighted with the result of the treatment.

Price **4/-** and **7/6**

A copy of Mrs. Hemming's New Book—the Edition de Luxe—entitled "The Cultivation and Preservation of the Skin," will be sent gratis on application. This is a valuable treatise on the Care of the Skin, Hair and General Health.

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By Appointment to *H.M. Queen Alexandra.*

The "QUORN FEATHERWEIGHT"

No. 4.—Active Service Coat

Weight under 3 lbs. for

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AN adaptation of our "Quorn" Winter Coat, also supplied in short-length coats with Extension Flap to protect the Knees. Guaranteed Waterproof.

Price £2 : 19 : 6

Also supplied packed in Waterproof Envelope, fitted with swivels to attach to belt for convenience in carrying.

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Also in heavier weights the QUORN No. 1, 2, and 3, Active Service Coats.

Only measurements required to ensure perfect fit: Chest, Length of Sleeve from centre of back to length desired, and Height.

SPECIALISTS IN

Fox's Cavalry and Infantry Wind-on Puttees and Stocking-Puttees of all kinds; also Boyd's Elastic Puttees for Cavalry and Infantry.

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TURNBULL & ASSER

71-72, JERMYN ST. (5 doors from St. James' St.), LONDON, S.W.

Telegrams: "Paddywhack, London" **Telephone: 4628 Gerrard.**

"IN DEFENCE OF THE DANCER" (*concluded*)

to thank for an avoidable evil. It is idle to suppose that healthy young men and women will content themselves with the arid dissipation (?) afforded by reading-rooms, lantern-slide lectures, or instructive cinema films. Why should they be expected to do so? Youth will be served, and unless we minister to it in some acceptable way it will serve itself, moralists or no moralists.

Sitting on the Safety-Valve

It seems to me very odd that anyone should deliberately fuss over so obvious a safety-valve as dancing. There is nothing evil in a super-abundance of energy, but let consistent repression be applied, and no one need be surprised at the most disastrous results—in fact, they are only to be expected; you might as well try to bottle up steam. An exercise which tires the muscles, soothes the nerves, and at the same time gives pleasure to those who practise it is not to be despised—or frowned upon. It is true that modern dancing is less æsthetically gratifying to the onlooker than the minuet and pavane of past centuries, but that is not the point. This is an undignified age, and if we prefer the one-step to more stately evolutions, that is our affair. It is more important that the dancers should enjoy themselves than that the spectator should be pleased. Besides, if the spectator, instead of criticising, took to dancing that part of the question would drop.

"THE TONICS"
A concert party very well known to the men when "at rest" on the Western Front

What's In a Name?

If dancing were made compulsory we should see some funny sights, but think of the benefit to the nation! Some people, of course, would be bound to suffer, either in purse or credit. There would, doubtless, be an awful outcry from the proprietors of patent medicines, nerve-specialists, and professional reformers, not to mention Mrs. Grundy and her train of kill-joys; but I should like to remind the latter that the most innocent of amusements can be turned into a vice if enough people determine to brand it as such. I can imagine a state of society in which reprobates addicted to the unsocial game of patience would be considered as morally outside the pale. Give a dog a bad name—— EFEMERA

"The Propeller"

The "Rilette" paintings to the commission of H. Dennis Bradley are deliberately light in atmosphere. The tragedy of war we all realise. It needs no illustration.

POPE & BRADLEY
Sole Proprietor H. Dennis Bradley
Civil, Military & Naval Tailors.

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In the almost forgotten pre-war days the reputation of Pope & Bradley was established by their style in mufti productions. In war-time this reputation has not only been maintained but enhanced by the style which is imparted to their Service Uniforms.

It is indisputable that with a clientèle including Royalty, Senior Officers of the Household Cavalry, the Guards, and the 11th Hussars, the standard attained must be of the highest. The value of this connection is inestimable, and the execution of their requirements is in itself an education.

Although there is but one recognised design for officers' uniforms there is an immensity of difference in style—in fact, to the eye of an expert the difference is even more noticeable in khaki than in mufti.

Throughout the war Pope & Bradley have rigidly adhered to the policy of supplying only the finest khaki materials manufactured, of which there is and will be in the immediate future a very great shortage.

The prices charged make no pretence at cheapness, but compatible with their quality and by reason of buying powers they are more reasonable than can be obtained elsewhere.

SERVICE DRESS

Service Jackets	from	£4	4 0
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British Warm	,,	4	4 0
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New Naval and Military Kit List will be forwarded upon application.

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You may enjoy the same entrancing charm of Havana as those who pay heavily for their indulgence, by getting LA MERIEL DE LUXE Cigars, as supplied to the House of Lords.

These Cigars, as illustrated, cost less than fivepence each. You cannot get a cheaper form of smoke, nor could you get a finer smoke—TRY THEM!

If your tobacconist does not supply, we will send POST FREE, and return your money if you are not thoroughly pleased.

19/- for 50 38/- for 100

To Troops Abroad:

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SMITH'S ALLIES WATCH

DUST PROOF
DAMP PROOF
LUMINOUS

FRONT ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE.

SCREW IN SILVER CASE £3-3-0

JOINTED SILVER CASE £2-10-0

EVERY WATCH WARRANTED

Fine Brilliant and Pearl Brooch with Palladium Front, £4 15s.

Fine Fancy Brilliant Cluster. Palladium Settings, £6 15s.

A fine Assortment of RINGS AND JEWELLERY Always in Stock.

Fine 2-stone Brilliant Twin. Palladium Setting, £4 4s.

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& 68, PICCADILLY, W.

A couple of interesting pictures from the Front.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

The Soldier's Soap.

Include a supply in the next parcel to your Soldier Friend.

4½d. per Tablet.

Box of 3 Tablets, 1/1½.

The Standard of Excellence

Snake Charmer

Cigarettes

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Connoisseurs

HIGH CLASS

AROMATIC TURKISH

Per Packet of Ten

BOUQUET 10d. SIZE

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May be obtained at all the branches of Salmon & Gluckstein, Limited, or post free direct from their Warehouse, 2-14, Clarence Street, St Luke's, London E.C.

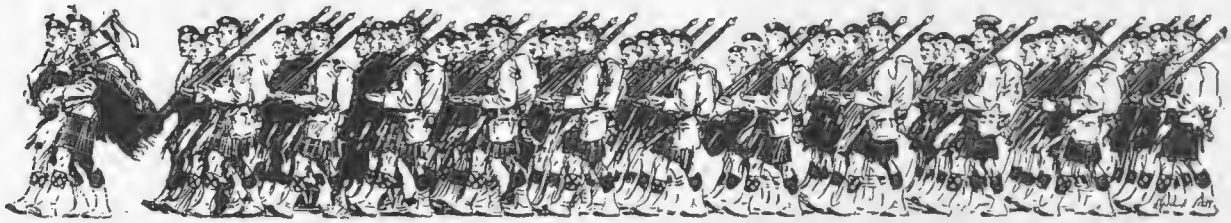
Hampton's Bedroom Furniture exemplifies supreme Value, Quality and Design.

HAMPTONS' "Penshurst" Bedroom Suite is of oak. Simple yet distinctive in design, it is thoroughly well constructed throughout, and is finished a pleasing tone of dark brown. 3ft. Wardrobe ; 2ft. 6in. Dressing Table ; 2ft. 6in. Washstand with grey marble top ; 1 Cane Seat Chair £15 10 0

Hamptons pay carriage to any railway station in Great Britain.

HAMPTONS
Decorators · Furnishers

PALL MALL EAST, LONDON, S.W. 1, and at BUENOS AIRES.



The March of the Cameron Pen

The Progress of the Cameron Pen — its steady march from success to success — is due to its convenience and reliability.

The Cameron soils no fingers, stains no pockets, makes no blots—and it is simplicity itself to fill. Just dip the Cameron into any ink-bottle, press the bars—and at once it is ready for service. The Cameron Pen is British-made throughout.

Cameron
Safety Self Fillers

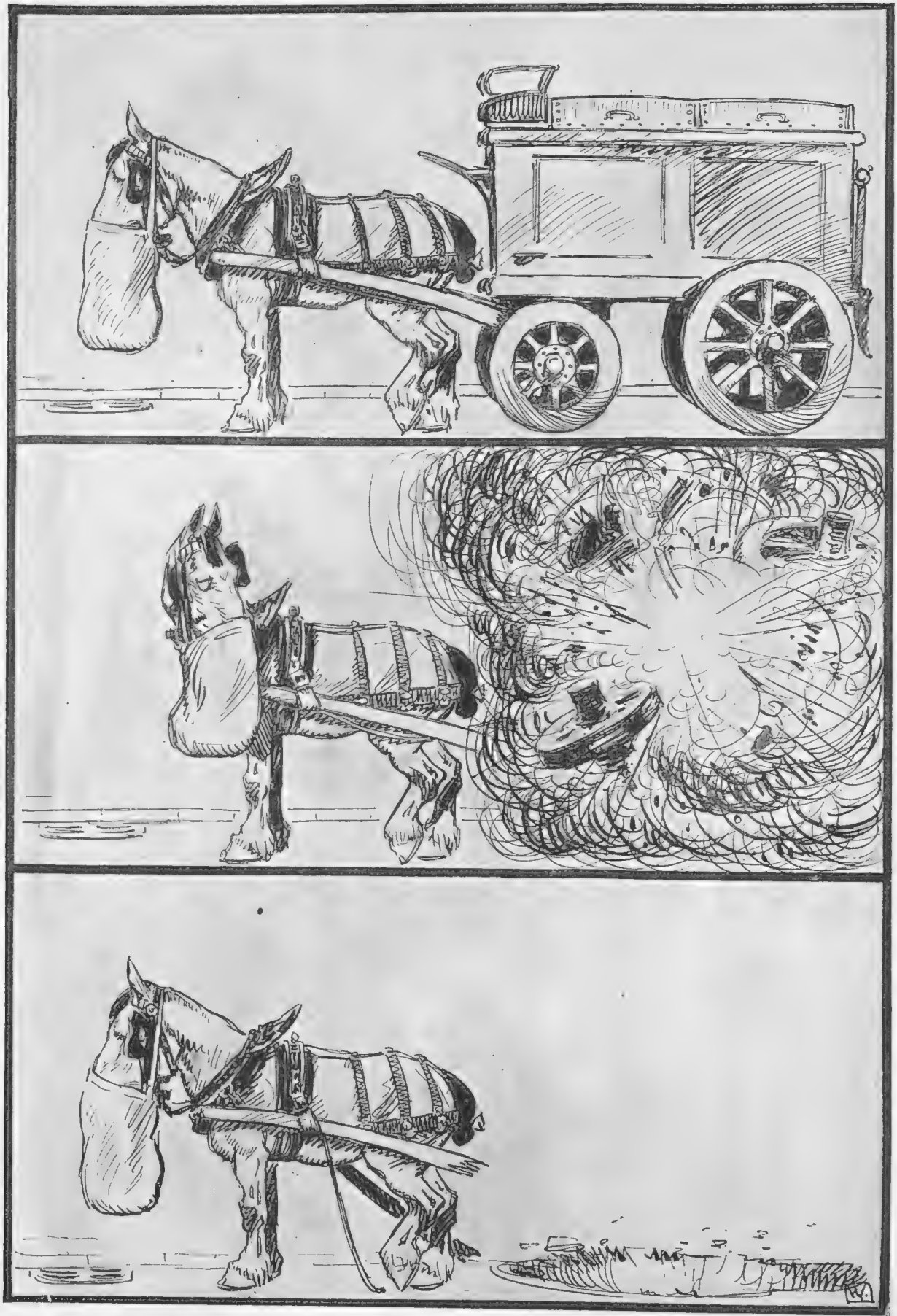
Fitted with perfect gold iridium-pointed nibs, of five distinctive kinds — with Plain, 12/6 ; with Waverley, 15/- ; with Hindoo, 15/- ; with "J," 15/- : with Bankers, 15/-

Send for Illustrated List to MACNIVEN & CAMERON, LTD., Waverley Pen Works, Birmingham.

London: 30, Shoe Lane, E.C. 4; Edinburgh: 23, Blair St.; Glasgow: 13, West Regent St.; Paris: Kirby Beard & Co., 5, Rue Auber.

Complacency

—AN INCIDENT OF LAST WEEK'S RAID



The dustman's horse has evidently assimilated the calm spirit of the bureaucracy which employs him. This one, though a bomb fell and blew his cart to pieces, was perfectly uninjured, and continued to munch the contents of his nosebag, rather relieved than otherwise at the removal of his unsavoury burden

Books *of the* Week

A PRIZE NOVEL AND A BOOK OF POEMS

A Prize Novel

PRIZE novels are not always the stuff you fondly hope them to be, but it would seem as though Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton have discovered a real prize in Miss Jessie Kerruish's romance, *Miss Haroun Al Raschid* (5*s.* net). Though there is a learnedly archæological background to frighten you, the adventures of Rathia Jerningham, in those uncomfortable districts of Asia Minor from which the Turk is now involuntarily removing himself, are about as exciting as they well could be. To this young heroine, indeed, to be buried alive, to expose horrific plots, to discover buried treasures of a kind to send professordom wild with envy—all this is in her day's work; and the story is admirably told. It is utterly unexpected from beginning to end. You have not an inkling of what is going to happen until Rathia, in her delightfully unconventional manner, allows you to know. The book, indeed, is brimful of all sorts of astonishing affairs, and leaves you with the strongest desire to visit Armenia after the war, and, if possible, in Rathia's own company. All congratulations to its author.

A SNAPSHOT FROM RUHLEBEN
Some of the occupants of a box in Barrack No. 7

"Strange Meetings"

Mr. Harold Monro's new volume of poems, *Strange Meetings* (Poetry Bookshop: 1*s.* net), should considerably increase his reputation. Of all the younger school of poets he has, by the establishment of the Poetry Bookshop, possibly done more than anyone else to raise the prestige of that school, and it is all the greater pleasure to acknowledge that his own work is of so high an order. The poem of the title is unusual and haunting, and Monro's admirers will be glad to see that his poem, *Trees*, which may possibly have the widest appeal of all his work, is here reprinted. It is a sign of the times that poetry of this kind can now be published at so modest a price. R. S.

Helps in War-time

Every household manager ought to read Mrs. C. S. Peel's *Eat Less Meat Book* (John Lane, 2*s.* 6*d.* net), and to act on the admirable advice it gives as to carrying out the precepts of the Food Controller. Well and clearly written, and full of recipes for palatable and economical dishes, the book is a real treasure.

THE COUNTRY IS IN DANGER

of becoming obsessed with the war. There is no more effective opiate than a book provided it be the right book. The following are some of the most recent Herbert Jenkins' successes :—

THE MYSTERY BOOK

Memories Discreet and Indiscreet

By a Woman of No Importance, who has met everyone worth meeting. Everybody is reading it and asking who is the author. Third thousand in press. 12/6 net. Not to have read this book is like having a chauffeur who has never heard of Curzon Street.

WHY THE CZAR FELL

Russian Court Memoirs, 1914-16

The book that tells of intimate Court life at Petrograd before the Revolution, and shows what led up to the fall of the Romanoffs. Fourth Thousand. 12/6 net.

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Russia in Revolution

By an Eye-Witness (Stinton Jones). For the first time is told the amazing story of how a Government sowed a Revolt and reaped a Revolution. The author has been for twelve years in Russia, and was with the mobs during the FIVE DAYS. With 15 unique illustrations. 5/- net. Fifth Thousand.

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GREAT NEW NOVEL

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The novel by an ex-Mill Girl that has created a sensation, and has been described as "a great novel," "an epic," "the most sensational novel of recent years," etc. 5/- net. Second Edition. Sixth Thousand.

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Also an Edition de Luxe on hand-made paper, limited to 300 copies. **30/- net.**

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23,000 Boys and Girls made into Good Citizens Since its foundation 73 years ago.

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"SOFT AS A SLIPPER"

This Marching Boot is very strong, and ¾ lb. lighter than any similar boot. Special wear-resisting soles. Worn by thousands of Officers at the Front. 50/-. Sizes 10½ upwards, 55/-

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FOR
CONSTIPATION
Gastric and Intestinal Troubles
TAMAR INDIEN GRILLON
67, Southwark Bridge Road, London, S. E.
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WELL MADE AND WITH A PLEASING LINING.
Silk 15/6; other materials 12/6. 12" dia. Post paid.
Further designs, Y Dept., Dryad Works, Leicester.

BRITISH MADE
"SALASPIN"
TRADE MARK
REPLACES GERMAN ASPIRIN

FOR "HOWITZER" HEADACHE
—slip a bottle of "Salaspin" into your next parcel for the Front. A safe, sure relief. Follow medical dose as printed.

"SALASPIN" is the BRITISH Standardized remedy for all Nervous Pains. Purity and Quality guaranteed by the registered name "Salaspin."

All Chemists
1/- (25 tablets)
3/- (100 tablets)

Sole Makers:
T. KERFOOT & CO.,
Bardsley, Lancashire.

A Wiry-Looking Scot

Necessity is the Mother of Invention, but she has seldom had a more curious child than the novel "sand-shoes" in which the troops traverse the soft sands of the Sinai desert. "Jock" is clearly very proud of his new wire shoes; being probably a golfer, he appreciates the "gran' grup o' the groond" that they give him

Vermin Proof

Men in the trenches write stating that "An-on" Silk Underwear is proof against vermin.

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Loose Fitting
Underwear

Built on anatomical lines. Is loose to the body, and allows a freedom impossible in close-fitting garments.

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Perfect in quality, wear and workmanship. Made in Drawers, Vests, and UNION SUITS for Men, Boys, and Girls.

British Made.

Sold by High Class Outfitters all the world over.

	Vests.	Drawers.	Suits.
Silk, *from*	7/6	7/6	12/6
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An-on Underwear.

"Viyella" Khaki Shirts.

OF ALL HIGH-CLASS OUTFITTERS.

Write to the Manufacturers for name of nearest or most suitable Retailer.

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To PREVENT—is the Divine Whisper
of the Present.'

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When brainwork, nerve strain, and lack of exercise make you feel languid—tired—"blue"—a little

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

in a glass of cold water will clear your head and tone your nerves.

This world-famous natural aperient for over 40 years has been the standard remedy for constipation, biliousness, impure blood and indigestion.

It is pleasant and convenient to take, gentle in action, positive in results. The safest and most reliable digestive regulator.

It is not from what a man *swallows*, but from what he *digests* that the blood is made, and remember that the first act of digestion is chewing the food *thoroughly*, and that it is only through doing so that you can reasonably expect a good digestion.

Unsuitable food and eating between meals are a main cause of indigestion, &c., because introducing a fresh mass of food into the mass already partly dissolved arrests the healthy action of the stomach, and causes the food first received to lie until incipient fermentation takes place.

A Judicious Rule.—"1st, Restrain your appetite, and get always up from table with a desire to eat more. 2nd, *Do not touch anything that does not agree with your stomach, be it most agreeable to the palate.*" These rules have been adopted in principle by all dieticians of eminence, and we recommend their use.

'A LITTLE at the RIGHT TIME, is better than Much and Running Over at the Wrong.'

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' CAN NOW BE FREELY OBTAINED FROM ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

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A Triple (Old) Bill

Bairnsfather at "The Graphic" Gallery

THE second exhibition of "Fragments from France," now on view at *The Graphic* Gallery, 190, Strand, W.C., includes about eighty of Captain Bairnsfather's drawings, and, if anything, exceeds in interest the earlier exhibition of the works of "the man who has made the world laugh." Amongst the most popular of the works on view are "Trouville-sur-Somme," "Entanglements," "This Muddy War," "Real Sympathy," "Plum and Apple," "In Dixie Land," and "The Christmas Goose." And the drawings are there not only to be seen, but to be bought. Moreover, the purchasers will have the satisfaction of knowing that their heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns will never be bothered with a Romney-Ozias Humphrey action as to whether their priceless heirloom is genuine or not. The Bairnsfather touch is quite unmistakable—even an art critic couldn't go wrong over it.

Photograph *Rita Martin*

MISS EDMÉE DORMEUIL

Who is to play the lead in "The Better 'Ole" at the Oxford

Bairnsfather Cartoons in the Making

IT was only a question of time before cinematographic—or, perhaps, cinematobystander?—enterprise found a means of counteracting any possible falling-off of receipts caused by the Amusement Tax by producing something that was absolutely bound to draw not a few, but *all* of the public.

To show, on the screen, the Bairnsfather cartoons actually evolving themselves under the very pencil of their creator was a touch of genius. That success for the idea was certain was shown by the reception given to the first series of cartoons. The second series will be released on July 9; and, so far as one can see, there is no reason why the Bairnsfather Cartoons in this form should not continue to give as much delight to the picture palace public as they have done to the readers of THE BYSTANDER.

Bairnsfather's Own Play,

"THE BETTER 'OLE," is to be produced by Mr. C. B. Cochrane at the Oxford on August 4. It is described as a "Fragment from France in two explosions and eight splinters."

The scene being laid mainly in France, people will have an opportunity of seeing just the life their sons and brothers live out there, for all the scenery is designed by Capt. Bairnsfather.

Mlle. Edmée Dormeuil takes the leading lady's part and Mr. Arthur Bourchier is to play "Old Bill"—a character he was absolutely born to represent.

Will you help

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES

Will you send us 2 6?

The usual ANNUAL APPEAL is made for

100,000 Half-Crowns

to help to pay the Food Bill for our great family of over 7,000 children during the coming lean months.

The cost of food is constantly increasing.

Last year we raised 167,163 Half-Crowns in memory of the late Dr. Barnardo.

Will you please help us to do the same this year, because the need is greater?

To Men at the Front

It has been suggested that Local French Bank Notes of a few francs, which cannot be cashed after the holders have moved from the district, might be sent to Dr. Barnardo's Homes for the benefit of the children. The Homes are assisting Tommies' Bairns and minding them "Till Daddy comes back from the War." Perhaps Officers and men at the Front could remember that they can benefit Dr. Barnardo's Homes with any old Bank Notes.

Yours faithfully in the service of the children,

WILLIAM BAKER,

Honorary Director.

Cheques and Orders payable "Dr. Barnardo's Homes Food Bill Fund," and crossed (Notes should be Registered), and addressed to the Honorary Director, WILLIAM BAKER, M.A., LL.B., at HEAD OFFICES: 18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E. 1.

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CHARMING SELECTION OF VERY STYLISH FRENCH SEMI-TRIMMED HATS.

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B.C. 89—"Gainsboro'" Suit, in Harris Linen, to fit boys 2 to 5 years. 2 years' size, **29/6**, rising **1/6** a size. Also in Cream Serge and various colours, **42/-**, rising **1/6** a size.

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GREENHOUSE.	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in	GARAGE.	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.
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„ 2 „	11 0 x 16 0 x 8 0	„ 2 „	25 0 x 25 0 x 10 0
„ 3 „	11 0 x 21 0 x 8 0	„ 3 „	28 0 x 28 0 x 10 0

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Marvellous Indian Secret Banishes Unsightly Hair on Face, Arms, Neck or Elsewhere.

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FREE COUPON Good for immediate use only by readers of THE BYSTANDER when sent with two penny stamps for postage. Mrs. HUDSON.—Please send me free your full information and confidential instructions to banish superfluous hair; also, additional particulars of other beauty secrets as soon as ready. Above coupon or copy of same with your name and address and 2d. stamps to be sent to Frederica Hudson (Suite J 586), No. 9, Old Cavendish Street, London, W. 1.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Society, and is the widow of a prominent Officer in the British Army, so you can write her with every confidence. Address as above.

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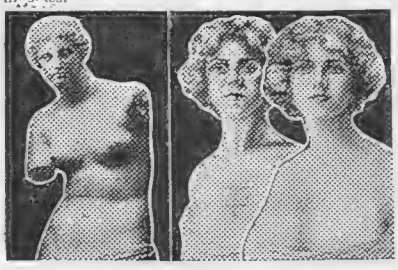
HOW TO CREATE 8ozs. TO 1lb. OF FIRM HEALTHY FLESH ON BUST, NECK, ARMS, OR SHOULDERS IN FOUR WEEKS.

To Introduce Latest Scientific Triumph in This Country, Complete Instructions will be sent to 1,000 Readers of "The Bystander."

Dr. Colonnay was the first to discover that various medicines, nostrums, prescriptions, dieting, apparatus, appliances, greasy creams, massage and other expensive advertised methods always fail because they overlook the basic fact that the mammary glands of the bust are the only organs which lie idle the greater part of a woman's lifetime, hence they can never be developed like muscles.



A full description of just how this triumph of modern science causes new, firm, and healthy tissue to be created at will, and just why its stimulating action is exerted only upon the bust, neck, shoulders, or arms, but never upon abdomen, hips, or other parts of the body, would require more space than is available for this special article, but arrangements have just been made whereby readers of THE BYSTANDER are enabled to obtain all necessary instructions by promptly using coupon below. There is no charge for this, but if convenient two penny stamps may be enclosed for posting expenses.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—*Readers are particularly cautioned not to use this new method where more flesh is not desired, as the enlargement when once produced is absolutely permanent, and cannot be reduced afterwards. It is usually advisable to stop treatment about three days before the bust attains the exact size and firmness desired, as the stimulating effect may continue for two or three days, but never longer.*

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to receive under plain sealed cover, absolutely free of cost, full particulars in regard to new method for developing the bust to any desired size and firmness. Enclose this coupon or mention number given below, as evidence that you are entitled to accept this offer, which is exclusiv ly for the benefit of "Bystander" readers. Only one member of each family may apply.

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INDIGESTION

¶ *INDIGESTION is an unnatural state caused by an unnatural—though unavoidable—mode of life. Its permanent remedy does not consist in relieving its symptoms by palliative drugs, but by banishing its cause and preventing its recurrence.*

How many men and women who feel just a little "out-of-sorts" realise that in all probability it is the beginning of indigestion which is the trouble? How many more take little or no notice, hoping they will soon be right again.

There is grave danger in such neglect because, unless the cause of the trouble is removed, each succeeding attack is likely to be more severe than the last. If Nature's warning is still neglected, there is the risk of a permanently deranged digestive system and chronic dyspepsia.

This may sound alarming, but it is only too painfully true.

To most people the idea of "taking medicine" is repugnant, and it is fortunate that so far as digestive troubles are concerned, "medicine" is unnecessary. The carbon (charcoal) treatment for Indigestion is in modern medical practice entirely displacing treatment by drugs.

The reason is obvious when it is once explained. Indigestion is caused by fermentation of waste products in the digestive tract. This fermentation causes foul gases to arise, giving a feeling of fulness and lassitude, then heartburn and acidity. Now, drugs certainly remove these *symptoms*, but charcoal removes their *cause*.

Bragg's Pure Vegetable Charcoal is the only palatable form in which charcoal may be administered. It is essential that charcoal for internal use should be absolutely free from grittiness. Bragg's Charcoal is ground finer than flour by a special process, and is quite tasteless.

You may take Bragg's Charcoal in many forms—as a powder, capsule, lozenge, or (in its most popular form) as a biscuit. Bragg's Charcoal Biscuits are quite pleasant—not at all like medicine—just plain, crisp biscuits—a fitting finish to any meal.

You are invited to send for a generous free sample to-day. Send four penny stamps to J. L. Bragg, Ltd., 14, Wigmore Street, London, W., for a generous free sample. Please mention THE BYSTANDER or fill in the coupon at foot. *Samples can only be sent within the United Kingdom or to British Forces serving abroad.*

All Doctors recommend
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Biscuits, 1/-, 2/- and 4/- per box.
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Cut this Coupon out and post to J. L. BRAGG, Ltd., 14, Wigmore St., London, W. 1

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Send me a free sample of Bragg's Charcoal Biscuits, Capsules and Lozenges, and I will give the remedy a fair trial. I enclose 4*d.* to pay postage.

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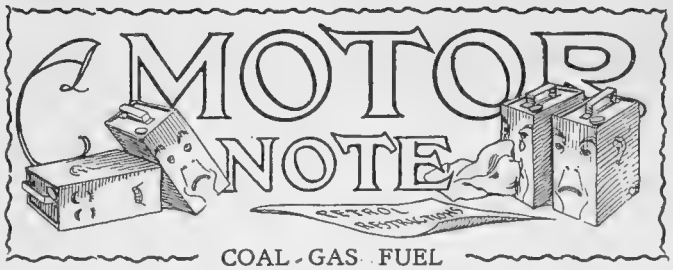


10d. a Gallon!

THE *Motor* last week reminded me of coal-gas fuel as an alternative to the usual liquid fuel varieties, now, alas! so often, and so on altogether, unobtainable; and gave as a case in point indicative of the efficiency of said coal-gas the regular motor-coach service run twice a week between London and Eastbourne by Messrs. Chapman and Sons, of Eastbourne and Lewes, at a cost equivalent to petrol at 10*d.* per gallon. Here you have an incipient revolution in motor-car fuels, with a chance for the abolition of Petrol Committees and all their irksomeness.

* * *

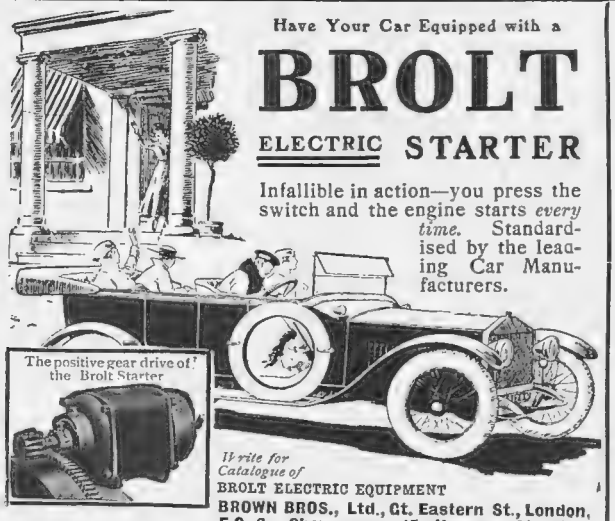
A Competitive Factor

I SAID incipient, because, although in ordinary unaltered petrol engines with coal-gas fuel 85 per cent. of petrol power has been obtained, the use of the gas is still a matter for extensive experiment before it can unreservedly be recommended as a substitute for "essence." It is not, ultimately, so much a question of supply, since every gas-fitted depot might, if development warranted it, put in just such a standpipe as is used at the Croydon Gas Company's works, where the motor-coach referred to fills up its container. Although, of course, any wide utilisation by motorists of such a fuel might manufacture a difficulty even in the supply department, and almost certainly the household price of gas would go up when it was supplied for motor vehicles. That, unfortunately, is one of the penalties which have to be paid when any ordinary commodity is found to be of service in an unsuspected direction, and particularly so when that direction involves a motor vehicle, the owner thereof being still regarded as a kind of milch cow with an inexhaustible supply of money-milk; but if gas did function satisfactorily it would, at least, be a very potent factor in keeping petrol "pools" from waxing too aggressive. What we shall want after the war is a competitive fuel. The strain of being under the heel of the petrol companies is getting a little too much. Fortunately, with benzol and alcohol and gas probably available, we look to be well on the way toward effective competition. Always I rejoice most heartily when I hear of any new move toward a substitute fuel.

Coal-Gas Difficulties

THAT by the way. The real initial difficulties in the way of the use of coal gas are, first, lack of sufficient data to justify anything like an unreserved recommendation to all motor vehicle users to use it; second, storage, and, in the early stages of use, supply. The first difficulty, I gather, is likely to be handled by the Technical Committee of the R.A.C.; and I am glad of that for two reasons—(*a*) because the Technical Committee of the R.A.C. can at least be relied upon to give an impartial verdict according to its lights, however dim its lights may be; and (*b*) because it gives the said Committee something wherewith to justify its existence as the useful part of a "Society of Encouragement." The second difficulty—namely, that of storage—is being dealt with by various firms who are stated to be busy preparing collapsible or flexible containers, of balloon fabric or other materials, for anchorage on running board or other convenient space; but a couple of thousand feet of gas occupies some room. It is up to motorists first of all to make their own experiments. These, in the mass, will be vastly more valuable than any volume of evidence that can be accumulated. It were well to get a small holder for this experimental work, one equal to about

(*Continued on page* xii)



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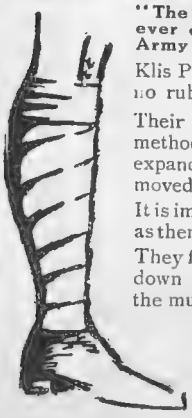

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Their elasticity is entirely due to a special method of weaving, which enables the cloth to expand on pressure, and, immediately it is removed, to spring back to its normal proportions.

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They fit perfectly, whether wound from knee down or ankle up, and never restrict either the muscles or blood-vessels.

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The highest expectations will, however, be justified, for the after-war Austin will mark a distinct advance in the history of modern motor car development—such is the scale of improvement.

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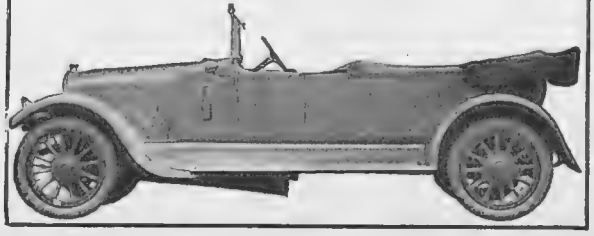

THE BYSTANDER ILLUSTRATED

No. 707.—Vol. LIV. Wednesday, June 20, 1917. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

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PICTURESQUE COTTAGE RESIDENCE, overlooking BLACKDOWN AND HINDHEAD. Lounge hall, dining and drawing rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom. Matured grounds with tennis court, flower and kitchen gardens, meadow, together with oak and pine woods,

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and within one hour from London.

£2,750 WILL BE ACCEPTED for this choice old-fashioned FREEHOLD HOUSE, in

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Ten bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, etc.; stabling and gardener's lodge; electric light and main drainage available.—Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1

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Station 1 mile.

UNFURNISHED, OR FOR SALE, charming old DOWER HOUSE with lodge entrance. Hall with fine old carved staircase, 4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' hall, no basement, 2 staircases.

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Pretty gardens and orchard in full bearing; a charming property in beautiful order, ready for immediate occupation.

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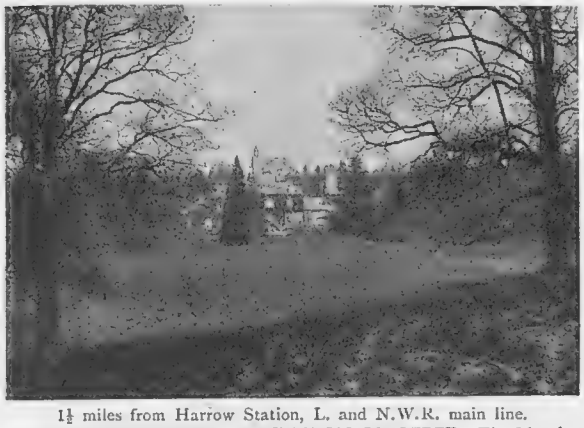
A CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, 2 miles from Haslemere town and station. "WATCHERS," comprises a picturesque old English COUNTRY HOUSE, and contains: sitting room, study, drawing room, 9 bed and dressing rooms; stabling, 2 cottages, farm buildings; tastefully laid-out grounds; 2 plots of building land with valuable road frontages, the whole extending over about 18 ACRES.—SALE by AUCTION by Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY (in conjunction with Messrs. C. BRIDGER and SON), at the White Horse Hotel, Haslemere, on JULY 11th, 1917, at 3.30 o'clock. Lot 1, "Watchers" Residence, etc., 13¾ acres; lot 2, building land, 2½ acres; lot 3, building land, 2 acres.—Solicitors, LEE and PEMBERTONS, 44, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. Auctioneers, Messrs. C. BRIDGER and SON, Railway Approach, Haslemere, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

HARROW WEALD (between London and Watford).



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A VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.—The Mansion contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 23 bed and dressing rooms, 5 bathrooms; electric light, central heating.

UNDULATING PLEASURE GROUNDS, LAKE AND FINELY TIMBERED PARK-LANDS.

Two entrance lodges, bailiff's house, head gardener's house, cottages and farm buildings, in all ABOUT 53 ACRES. For SALE by Private Treaty. Or the Mansion would be Let, Furnished.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1 (9,148)

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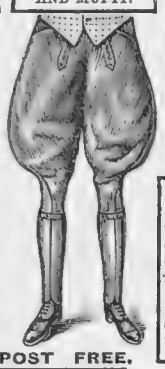

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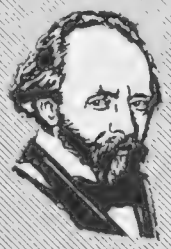
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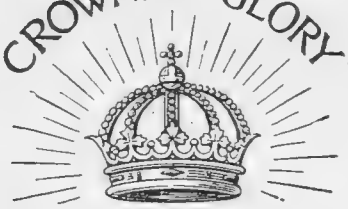

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Useful Frock for the holidays in pretty designs of check and floral cotton voile—the deep sailor collar, cuffs, and pockets are finished white voile and crochet buttons. For girls from 13 to 16 years, all one price - - each **29/6**

Tuscan Tagal Straw Hat trimmed white corded ribbon.

Goochs are showing delightfully cool and youthful Frocks and Jumpers—at economical prices—in the Girl's Salon. The particular needs of the modern girl are specially studied here ; the most exacting requirements can always be met.

Goochs remarkable Blouse Catalogue free on request.

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NEW COOL BREAKFAST GOWN

IN dainty printed Voiles, in light or dark grounds, with double net fichu collar and threaded ribbon sash. A particularly becoming and useful Wrap.

Special Price

39/6

Or in fine White Swiss Embroidery, with coloured ribbon sash.

Price 49/6

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

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KENNETH DURWARD

A Smart

"Durward"

Coat

Write for Patterns and Illustrations of my New Summer Coats and Costumes.

Post free on application.

"The BURLINGTON,"
A very Smart Coat with inset Sleeves, cut very full in Skirt, made in Cheviots, Angolas, Homespuns, &c.

ULSTER HOUSE, CONDUIT ST., W.

The "LAND & WATER" WRIST WATCH

With unbreakable glass and luminous dial

MOST wrist watches are "gay deceivers." Some are always in a hurry. Some are lazy; and some are steady and sure, telling the time truthfully year in and year out. Of the last kind is the "Land & Water."

The "Land & Water" is one of the greatest achievements of the watchmaker's skill. It is the finest quality timekeeper obtainable, and has been proved by practical tests in the trenches equal in accuracy to a 40-guinea chronometer. For Naval and Military men it is the ideal watch. It is built to stand the jars and jolts inseparable from the conditions of modern warfare. The screwing-in of the movement into the specially built silver case, which is different to the ordinary way, renders the watch far more dust, damp and waterproof than any other pattern. The movement is fully jewelled and fitted with micrometer regulator for extra fine adjustment. Each watch is adjusted and compensated for all positions and temperatures, and is backed by a two-years' guarantee from the makers—a firm with a century's good name at stake.

READ THIS FROM THE TRENCHES.

Messrs. Birch and Gaydon:—Dear Sirs,—I thought you might like to have some details about the wrist watch I purchased from you eighteen months ago. I have just arrived back in London on leave after fifteen months in the trenches The hands of the watch have never been set since I left England, and on checking the variation, I find that the watch has gained less than two minutes in the fifteen months. During this time the watch has always been on my wrist, and has been through many attacks in the Somme Battle, including the taking of ———, etc, and on countless occasions has been subject to very severe damping.—A. H. H., 10th Bn. Royal Fusiliers.

The "Land and Water" Wrist Watch, with unbreakable glass and luminous dial, post free £4 0 0
Special non-magnetic Model, white dial £4 10 0
9-ct. Gold Model, white dial only £8 0 0
Stevel Wristlet Extra.

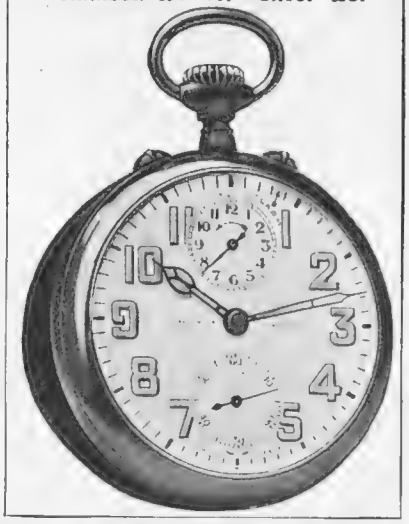
Stevel Wristlet (as illustrated), self-adjustable. Fits all wrists—slender or stout. No straps, buckles, or other inconveniences. Enables the watch to be slipped up the arm at wash-time, or turned face downwards, thus doing away with dial protectors. Strong and durable.
Nickel-plated, post-free 2/3. Silver-plated, post free 2/9. Gold-plated, post free 5/3.

THE "Q" POCKET ALARM WATCH

With luminous dial

This Watch is a remarkably accurate timekeeper, the movement being of the best quality, fully jewelled, perfectly balanced and compensated for all temperatures. It is particularly recommended for the use of officers in timing attacks, bombardments etc. The back of the case opens so that at night-time the watch may be stood at bedside ready to awaken you in the morning. The alarm is simple to set, and at the very moment of the appointed time a lengthy repeater-like sound will compel your attention. Each Watch is fully guaranteed by the makers.

Oxidised £4 4s. Silver £5.



OBTAINABLE ONLY FROM

Birch & Gaydon, Ltd,

Technical and Scientific Instrument Makers to the Admiralty & War Office
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Illustrated Price List post free.

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The famous

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SERVICE KIT

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TO OFFICERS ON LEAVE AND OTHERS.
Undoubtedly the largest stock of Mufti of every description ready for wear.

Field and Trench Boots, Prismatic Binoculars, Compasses, &c.

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'Phone 3750-1 Gerr. Tel. Ad., "Parsee Rand, London."

The Whisky de Luxe

"Premier"

Distinctive in flavour and bouquet, of full strength yet beautifully light. Age has removed all harshness and mellowed it to a spirit of creamy smoothness. Eminently the whisky for weak digestions.

Wright & Greig Ltd., Distillers of "RODERICK DHU."

ENTERTAIN 'HIS MASTER'S VOICE' WAY

THE Director of National Service was right when he said that amusement was necessary. But in these days of trial the best way is 'His Master's Voice' way—entertain in your own home. You save labour, time and money. You get the world's greatest artists at their best 'recorded' by our supreme process. None but the best are recorded on our records.

GRAND OPERA, BALLADS, MUSICAL COMEDY HITS, ORCHESTRAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, HUMOROUS SONGS.

THEY love 'His Master's Voice' at the front—they will enjoy it when they come home. It is the perfection of 'recording' and the reproduction of the human voice and musical instrument.

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THEY KNOW!

SEE THAT YOUR SELECTION OF RECORDS IS UP-TO-DATE FOR THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENTS IN THE QUIET AND COMFORT OF YOUR OWN GARDEN.

FAMOUS SERIES OF RECORDS THAT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME
"THE PERSIAN GARDEN" "THE BOATSWAIN'S MATE"
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LISTS SENT POST FREE.

The Gramophone Co. Ltd., Hayes, Middlesex.

C.F.H.

two or three hundred cubic feet of gas, which should give a mileage of from ten to forty miles, and then to toddle around near home until confidence comes.

***

A Useful Gadget

I COMMEND you the Joseph's valve stem lubricator marketed by Brown Brothers, of Great Eastern Street, as one of the Duco series. It is a kind of tubular wick shaped by a light spring. You soak it in oil, and then push it on the valve stem inside the valve spring (emphasis on the "inside.") The lubricant on the lubricator works up the valve guide, and keeps it and the valve movement in good condition. Results claimed, a livelier engine with appreciable increase of power; elimination of the stuck-up valve caused by gummy deposits in the guides, in addition to mopping up any oil that may percolate through the tappet guides. A very useful little gadget indeed, selling at 20*s.* for a set of eight, or 15*s.* for a Ford set.

***

Odds and Ends

A LITTLE lot of the Bullock (chain track) tractor of which I recently wrote have arrived in Liverpool. Anyone requiring such should at once get on to the American Trading Company, 90-92, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C. The whole consignment is pretty well sure to go immediately.—

IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE

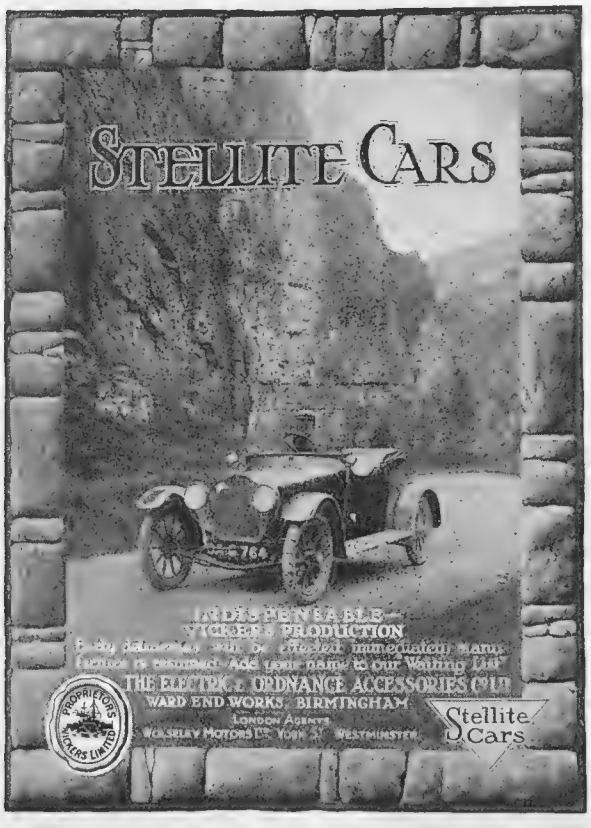
This British motor ambulance, fitted with Duco spring gaiters, shattered by shell-fire on the Verdon front, has been on view in Trafalgar Square, where it has drawn the crowd

The most severe test for a carburetter is on an aeroplane under war conditions. CLAUDEL HOBSON CARBURETTERS are undergoing this test with credit.—H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.

Heartiest congratulations to Lieut.-Colonel George Pilkington Mills, late chief engineer of the Clement Talbot Company, now in command of a battalion of the Bedfordshires, upon his recently acquired D.S.O.—The Motor Trade Association is the authority deputed by the Petrol Control Committee to deal with all applications for "hire car" petrol licences. This is very much of a score for the M.T.A.—I suppose we shall soon hear something definite about the rumoured tyre "pool." It will be about the biggest thing of its kind in the history of the automobile. For just what may be involved watch the rise of Dunlop shares. Dunlop ordinaries have risen from 53*s.* to over 76*s.* at the moment of writing.—You may hear something of a certain Ford tractor made in America. This is likely to be *not* the Henry Ford tractor but the product of a Minneapolis firm. It is a two, horizontally opposed, cylinder proposition. ALEX. J. M. GRAY

THE HALL MARK for EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL in connection with motoring is C.A.V. FIRST in the field and FOREMOST ever since. Write us your requirements.—C. A. VANDERVELL and Co. (Ltd.), Acton, London, W.

WARLAND DUAL (QUICK-TYRE CHANGE) RIMS.—Indispensable to the chauffeuse and to every private and commercial car.—Aston, Birmingham; 111, Great Portland Street, London, W.



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CIGARETTES
Made of Finest Macedonian Tobacco, and specially prepared according to the highest tests of Eastern connoisseurs.

EACH CIGARETTE TIPPED with the LEAF of a ROSE and DELICATELY PERFUMED ROSE and AMBAR.
Exquisitely Cool & Fragrant.

100 .	17s. 6d.	25 .	4s. 6d.
50 .	8s. 9d.	12 .	2s. 6 .

SEND 1s. 3d. FOR SAMPLE BOX.
Unscented, 7s. 6d. 100. Sample Box 7d.
THE SERBIAN CIGARETTE CO.,
25, REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.

A NEW IDEA IN WATERPROOFS

A LIGHT-WEIGHT WATERPROOF (absolutely stormproof) which can be folded into a little valise and slung over one shoulder by means of the adjustable belt belonging to the coat itself. The coat can be worn without the belt if preferred, and in that form costs only **29/6**
With Valise and Belt, **3/6** extra.

SILK WATERPROOFS (Featherweight) 47/-
In Greys, Fawn, Mole, Navy, &c.

Estd. 1850. Elvery's Ltd., 31, Conduit Street, London, W. 1.
(One Door from New Bond Street.)
And at Elephant House, Dublin and Cork

REAL PIPE-JOY
FOR THE
FIGHTING MAN.

Whatever your normal fancy in pipes may be you need the Wyse Pipe for Active Service on Land or Sea, because it is **WEATHER PROOF**—the "roofed in" top (see diagram) makes it so. No smoke or hot ashes in your eyes, rain and wind cannot put it out. Also it shows **NO BETRAYING LIGHT AT NIGHT.** Therefore the Wyse Pipe is an essential part of your **Active Service Kit.**

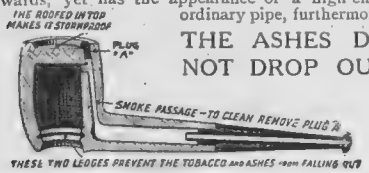
From an Officer in the Trenches.
"They are just what we want, because every man Jack of us is out in all weathers—cigarettes are impossible, but your pipe enables us to still enjoy our smoke."

WHEN SENDING YOUR USUAL PARCEL don't forget to include a Wyse Pipe. It is an absolute necessity to the comfort and well-being of the men who are in the Trenches or on board.

The Wyse Pipe

THE FAMOUS TRENCH PIPE.

The Wyse Pipe burns from the bottom up wards, yet has the appearance of a high-class ordinary pipe, furthermore,



THE ASHES DO NOT DROP OUT

OFFICERS' SPECIAL QUALITY.

Selected finely-grained, well-aged French briar of the best quality, finished by the Wyse process, mounted or unmounted **10/6.** Straight grains from **12/6.** Other prices **6/-, 7/6.**

Sold by Harrods, Selfridges, J. Wood & Son, Ltd., Queen Victoria Street, etc.

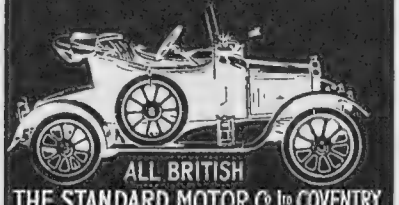
B. E. WYSE (*Last Word & Wyse Patents, Ltd.*),
Suite 6, 22, GERRARD STREET, LONDON, W. 1. 'Phone: Regent 4481.

TRIUMPH

Thousands of Trusty Triumph Motor Cycles are in use on all the Fronts.

TRIUMPH CYCLE Co., Ltd., Coventry

THE STANDARD



ALL BRITISH
THE STANDARD MOTOR Co Ltd COVENTRY.

Daimler

A Masterpiece.

GREAT as the progress and development of the petrol motor has been in the last decade, it was not until the Daimler Company produced the Daimler Sleeve-Valve Engine that a MASTERPIECE was recognised and acknowledged.

FOR years the motor engineering world had accepted the imperfect poppet valve system, and had struggled with the inefficiency of cams, tappets, springs, noise, loss of compression, pockets in the combustion chamber, over-heating, etc.

THE Daimler Engine was revolutionary. By a system of perfectly lubricated sliding-sleeve valves all the above troubles were eliminated, giving pride of place to a motor of unrivalled simplicity and efficiency, running with a silkiness and flexibility which is a revelation to every motorist who experiences its performance.

The Daimler Company, Ltd.,
Coventry.
London, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Manchester, Nottingham, Leeds, Newcastle.

3 minutes from Great Central.

GENUINE MISFITS

Largest Stock in London
by the best West End. Makers. 1,500 pairs in stock at much below the original cost

Roberts' Field Boots

Soft Legs. Latest Pattern.
A boon to officers on short leave who can be fitted immediately with all types of
SERVICE BOOTS
Hand sewn only.

143, Seymour Place, Bryanston Square, London, W.

5 minutes from Marble Arch

Established 1803.
Tel.: 6451 Paddington

GENTLEMEN

I give you BEST PRICES for your DISCARDED CLOTHES.
Lounge Suits, 6/- to 25/-. Trousers, 2/6 to 7/6
Cash or estimate sent per return.
I pay all carriage charges.
FLINT'S, St. Martin's Lane, BIRMINGHAM.
Est. 1869. Telephone: Midland 1344.

FOR
ACTIVE SERVICE

KHAKI BREECHES

SUPERIOR BEDFORD CORD STRAPPED BUCKSKIN.

Lace or Button Knees.

MADE TO ORDER.

35/-

Patterns and Self-measurement Forms per return of Post.

F. POOLE & CO.,
219, Oxford Street, London, W.

ESTABLISHED 1844.

VENN'S VERSES—No. 5.

YOU lovers of lingerie,
Ribbons, and laces,
And thistledown fancies,
And gossamer graces.
Come! listen to me!
If you'd know where the place is
Wherein you may find
Them, made just to your mind!

Down Conduit Street go:
Stop at Number Fourteen:
For there, you must know,
There are sights to be seen
Would enrapture a fairy
Or conquer a Queen—
And VENN'S is the name
Of this Temple of Fame.

You may spend hours and hours
In a dream of delight
Where each novelty flowers
Like a bud in the night—
Surely Venus herself
Would have held it her right
(Or even her duty!)
A veil for her beauty
At VENN'S to endue—
And, if she, why not you?

WITH YOUR STRAWBERRIES

Here's a delicious alternative for cream —IDEAL MILK, rich and pure!

Try it—just as it is, fresh from the can—with your strawberries or other fruits, tarts and puddings, it will make them more delicious than ever.

IDEAL MILK

Just the richest cows' milk concentrated to the consistency of cream. Guaranteed always fresh and pure. No Sugar—No Preservative.

Diluted—for every purpose of fresh milk.
Undiluted—for every purpose of fresh cream, except

IT WON'T WHIP

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS AND STORES.

FOR REMOVING ALL SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
USE
DARA

THE RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT SURE, SAFE AND PAINLESS.

A CLIENT WRITES:—
Dear Madam,—I am so pleased to tell you the "Dara" treatment was quite a success, therefore there is no need to make any appointment with you. I must confess I had no faith in the "Dara" when sending for it, which makes my gratitude to you all the more real. I must thank you very much for your wonderful remedy, and remain, Yours gratefully, ———

(*Original of above and also other Testimonials, can be seen.*)

Remove Superfluous Hair Comfortably in your own Home.

***Prices* 10/6 & 21/6** (The larger size contains three times the amount of the smaller)

ADAIR GANESH ESTABLISHMENT,
92, NEW BOND STREET (Oxford St. End), LONDON, W.
Telephone—GERRARD 3782. Also PARIS & NEW YORK.

VENN'S EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.

This pretty Set of "**Undies**" in 4 shades only: white ground, yellow, blue, pink and helio, with contrast or self-coloured Bands and Ribbons.

MRS. JACK MAY in "THE BYSTANDER," of May 30th, 1917, writes:—"This is composed of a novelty material, a dainty transparency, silk and cotton, something like ninon, flowered over in soft shades of yellow, with a soupcon of foliage, the yellow being picked up in crystalline for the hems, set on with open stitch that outline all the edges. The robe de nuit is the dinkiest thing of straight Magyar cut, threaded at a high waist-line with yellow ribbon; and there is likewise included the quaintest little negligee cap, crowned by a saucy bunch of ribbons."

Nightgown **29/6** Cap **6/3**
Chemise and Knickers **19/6** each.

'Phone: Mayfair 1407.

14-15, CONDUIT STREET, W. 1.

RADIO-PILOCARPINE HAIR TONIC

A scientific preparation, combining the valuable properties of Radium and Pilocarpine, the former bringing the roots of the hair into a thoroughly healthy condition, and the latter promoting a new crop of hair of the original colour. It thus effectually cures PREMATURE GREY HAIR without the use of any dye, lead, sulphur, or other harmful substance.

PRICE **5/-** POST FREE.
Postage B.E.F. 1/- extra.

An Interesting Booklet on the Uses of BRITISH RADIUM WATER in the Treatment of Gout, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, and as a General Tonic, will be Forwarded Gratis and Post Free on Request.

A. NELSON & CO.,
Pharmaceutical Chemists,
73 B, Duke Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1
Telephone—Gerrard 3942.

BY MRS. JACK MAY

JUNE having opened in a flaming mood has induced a considerable expenditure, for cool clothes we had to get, otherwise we should have expired. There is something of a disposition among a certain community to question the taste of the very *décolleté* bodice to be seen about in the daytime, which, by the way, is quite contrary to the Paris decree. Now that the round neck has come determinedly in, to share favours with the square, our English girls are rather inclined to let themselves go in the matter of the bared throat. Well, and if they do it is merely copying their great-great-grandmothers, who faced the garish light of day in quite low bodices and quite short sleeves.

The raids that have been made on the cool summer rest-gowns have been altogether exceptional at

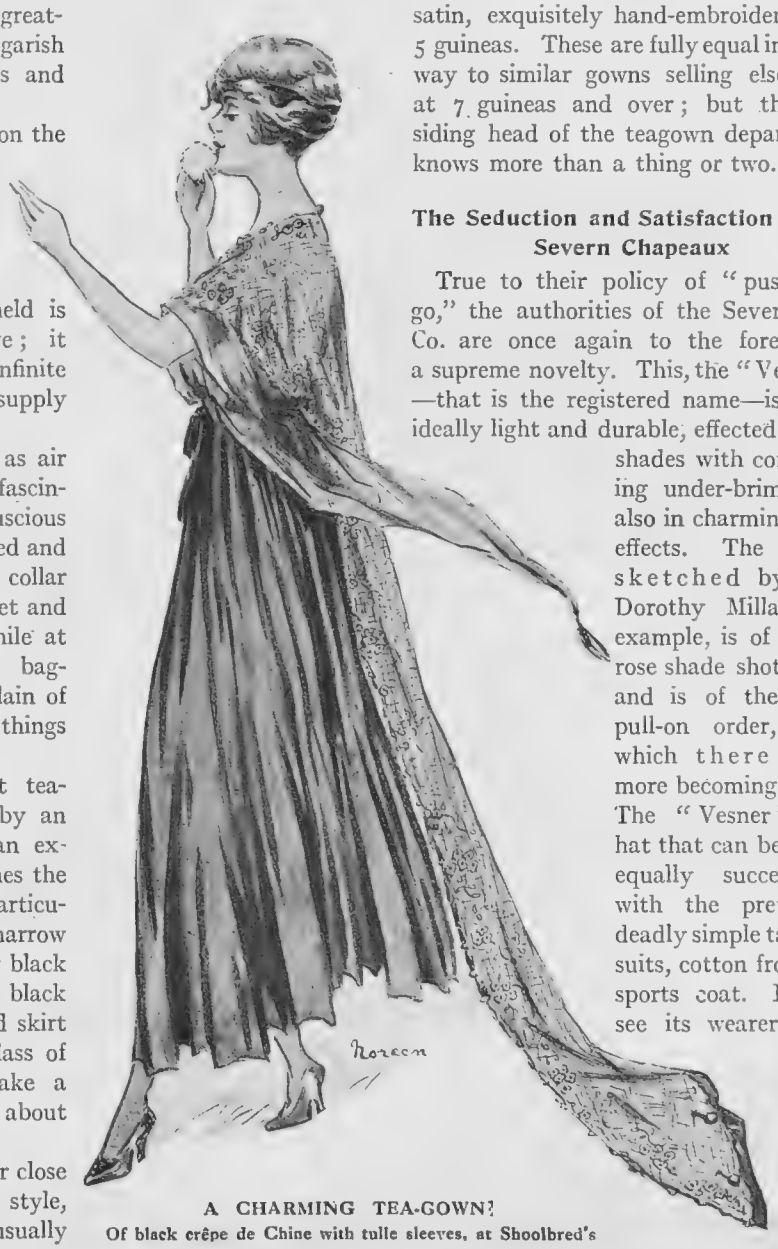
Shoolbred's, Tottenham Court Road,

where the ready-to-wear stock held is both large and representative; it required, as a matter of fact, infinite skill and enterprise to keep the supply up to the demand.

A new cascade *broché*, a light as air material, is fashioning the most fascinating boudoir gowns. One, in a luscious shade of begonia-pink, was softened and toned down by a great rever collar that reached the waist of white net and lace, with corresponding cuffs, while at either side came large drawn bag-pockets; and no one will complain of the cost of these pretty *broché* things at 75*s.* 9*d.*

Amongst a galaxy of elegant tea-gowns, each one characterised by an individual touch that denotes an exclusive source of inspiration, comes the model illustrated. This is of a particularly gracious elegance, with its narrow shaped and floating train of filmy black lace, the gown itself being of black *crêpe de Chine*, with box-pleated skirt and *tulle* sleeves; and for this class of gown Shoolbred is able to make a special price ranging round and about 7½ guineas.

Another rest-gown that calls for close attention is a novel jumper style, expressed in *crêpe de Chine*, usually two colours, such as white and delphinium-blue, white and black or sweet pea shades. After it is slipped over the head a threaded sash brings a scintillation of shapeliness about the waist. And to go from the sublime to the sensible, Shoolbreds are showing an opportune range of Turkish towelling bath-gowns, that would serve admirably for bathing wraps, that commence as low as 16*s.* 11*d.* Furthermore, the firm have been fortunate in securing a delivery of Japanese kimonos, commencing as low as 29*s.* 6*d.* The best value, however, will be found in some of satin, exquisitely hand-embroidered, at 5 guineas. These are fully equal in every way to similar gowns selling elsewhere at 7 guineas and over; but the presiding head of the teagown department knows more than a thing or two.



A CHARMING TEA-GOWN?
Of black crêpe de Chine with tulle sleeves, at Shoolbred's

The Seduction and Satisfaction of the Severn Chapeaux

True to their policy of "push and go," the authorities of the Severn Hat Co. are once again to the fore with a supreme novelty. This, the "Vesner"—that is the registered name—is a hat ideally light and durable, effected in self shades with contrasting under-brims, and also in charming shot effects. The model sketched by Mrs. Dorothy Millar, for example, is of a soft rose shade shot grey, and is of the jolly pull-on order, than which there is no more becoming style. The "Vesner" is a hat that can be worn equally successfully with the prevailing deadly simple tailored suits, cotton frock, or sports coat. It will see its wearer right

(Continued on page xvi)

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

through the next few months, and is so soft and pliable that nothing can disturb its serenity. No matter what rough usage it is subjected to, it rises smiling, and is therefore particularly applicable to the economical vein of the moment. The "Vesner," of course, is only obtainable from recognised Severn agents.

A little in advance of the season, perhaps—but that is the Severn way—is the velours hat sketched. Of alluring picture shape, this is of the best French velours, built in accordance with a Severn exclusive demand, and has a firm brim slightly *retroussée* at the back. The trimming consists of deft draperies of *faille* ribbon, finishing in front with a hand-made rose-rosette, two *appliqué* leaves and a tendril.

There is no question at all but that the Severn models have been largely responsible in carrying the so-called sports or semi-trimmed hats to the high position these hold to-day. They are always so absolutely right in style and character; they look and are so thoroughly good, and are consequently finding their way to all corners of the globe. The name of the Severn Hat Co. is literally of world-wide fame.

TWO DELIGHTFUL SUMMER HATS
At the Severn Hat Company

Cyclax Instanta

The realisation that is inherent in all women, and which has come down from the far-off ages, of the power of an attractive appearance continues to stand firm before the strain and anxiety even of this appalling war. It is going to take a great deal more than even a world-upheaval to kill this particular sense; but all thanks to such as Mrs. Hemming, the founder of the far-famed Cyclax remedies, for her never-ceasing efforts so to arrange that the least possible time may be expended with the best possible results in the important matter of circumventing the defects caused by strain and worry.

Taken in time, relaxed face and throat muscles, wrinkles, etc., are merely surface troubles, which, if neglected, become permanent, and a never-ending source of regret; but realising, with that wonderfully clear insight of hers, how little time there is to spare just now for so-called small vanities, Mrs. Hemming is advocating all manner of quickly, easily applied remedies. A success that is absolutely sensational has been caused by "Cyclax Instanta," a lotion that at once cleanses, revives, and beautifies the skin. It was only after months of laborious scientific research that Mrs. Hemming evolved this instantaneous cure for the above-named ills. The name "Cyclax Instanta" is well justified, since a single application achieves results, and these are, moreover, lasting. "Cyclax Instanta" is

(*Continued on page* xviii)

Jays Ltd

ANNOUNCEMENT
CONCERNING
SPORTS COATS

FOR nearly every occasion, Sports Coats are suitable in one form or another. They are made now in such a number of different styles; of Knitted Wool, warm and serviceable; of pure Silk, light and very charming, and so great is the variety of these Coats that every taste can be satisfied.

Our booklet "Distinctive Fashions with War-time Economy" shows many examples and also illustrates Gloves, Underwear and Hosiery, &c., post free on request

Woollen Sports Coat of medium weight. Smart check design in a variety of colors. 3¼ Guineas.

JAYS' LTD. REGENT STREET LONDON, W.1

Dinkie
The Dainty Deodorant

Imagine all the occasions on which this simple, harmless preparation would prove a boon. Dinkie keeps you sweet with the fragrance of freshness in any weather and in *any* circumstances. Dinkie neutralizes all odours—keeps the body sweet from tub to tub. Just a dab is all that is needed. Dinkie is a fragrant, greaseless cream, does not soil the garments, cannot harm the skin. Used by men and women too. Price per jar **2/6**

Sold by Boots, Harrods, Selfridge, Whiteley, D. H. Evans, John Barker, G. H. Lee & Co. (Liverpool), and Stores and Chemists everywhere; or a first supply, post free, direct from

B. ROBARTES, LTD.
128 Jermyn Street, London, S.W.1

Write for the DINKIE BOOK—it's worth having.

Have you tried Decoltene the liquid hair remover?

LEVESON'S

MAKERS OF BABY CARRIAGES FOR OVER 70 YEARS TO MOST OF THE ROYAL FAMILIES OF EUROPE.

LONDON—26, Knightsbridge, S.W.
MANCHESTER—35, Piccadilly. LIVERPOOL—89, Bold St.

BABY CARRIAGES

Satin and Rose-Trimmed Lingerie "Tie," *as illustrated,* 2/6 each.

Rose-Trimmed Garters, 8/6 a pair.

Catalogues Post Free.

Our Vest and Knickers set is a dainty addition to the Season's Lingerie Novelties. Entirely hand-made with picot-edged scallops in beautiful material, and finished with tiny roses and leaves. The whole effect is most striking.

In Crêpe de Chine, The Set, **50/-**

In Crêpe Lingerie de Chine, The Set, **42/6**

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The **Labise** *Co.*

95, NEW BOND STREET,
LONDON, W.
(Entrance in Blenheim Street), First Floor.

Charles Packer & Co Ltd.

GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS

MILITARY BADGE BROOCHES

15-ct. GOLD and ENAMEL,
all **£2 2 0** each.

The Royal Navy
(Gold or Silver Anchor)

The Machine Gun Corps.

All these Brooches are finely modelled in **15**-*ct. Gold.*

Illustrated Catalogue of Badge Brooches sent free on request.

The Royal horse Guards.

The Sherwood Foresters.

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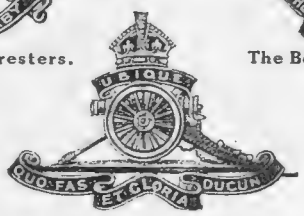

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about *the* most economical means of combating the effects of hard work, heated atmosphere, and worry. The first sized bottle costs only 4*s.* 6*d.*

Another remedy very strongly recommended is the "Cyclax Muscle Restorer." The constant droop of the head over work at supply depots and munitioning is playing great havoc with the muscles of the throat, causing in some cases a premature double chin, and in others that ugly sagging, than which nothing is more disfiguring. Then just now and again, when the time can be spared, Mrs. Hemming strongly advocates just one treatment at her *salons*, 58, South Molton Street, W.1. Her methods are so singularly thorough and perfected that a single treatment is a revelation of what harmful impurities the skin can collect, and how quickly and pleasantly they can be dispersed under these skilled auspices.

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Ronuk came, was used, and has proved itself beyond a shadow of doubt to be an invaluable, indeed indispensable, asset to every careful housewife's outfit. Ronuk Polishes are supplied for every conceivable cleansing need, furniture, woodwork, leather, enamels, boots and shoes, *papier mâché*, and the like, all appearing fresh and renewed after a vigorous application of this splendid preparation for their own particular requirement.

And now the Ronuk people have put upon the market the most perfect and entirely satisfactory home polisher ever conceived. So ingenious and clever is its mechanism that it can only be compared to a large, firm hand, that can be turned and twisted in any direction best suited to tackle the soiled spot. The flat surface is covered with short, strong bristles, that in the first place remove all traces of dust and dirt; and when this is successfully accomplished, and the bristles supplemented by a speedily adjusted duster, the polishing process is effected in the most efficacious manner possible—in fact, Ronuk's Home Polisher supplies that infallible recipe of our great-grandmothers, "elbow grease," with out the effort and energy necessitated by the old-time method of hand-rubbing and kneeling. Better work is achieved, far less time taken up, and the housemaid finds her work pleasant and easy, instead of tiring and difficult.

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Since the Ronuk Home Polisher must sooner or later find its way into every well-equipped house, the spring-cleaning era, now upon us, seems to be the psychological moment in which to invest the moderate sum of 5*s.* 6*d.* that represents the price of one of these wonderfully nice polishers, the ease with which it can be manipulated being clearly shown in the accompanying illustration.

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Teeth of a pleasing whiteness, showing the freshness of youth, are best obtained by the use of Calox.

Calox cleanses and preserves the teeth, gives a refreshing sweetness and purity to the breath, and invigorates the mouth.

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The Colour of your Hair at 20 Retained

For all grey and fading tresses this scientific Radium preparation is an absolute cure, restoring to you hair however grey and faded, all the rich and natural colour that it originally possessed. Also for making the hair beautifully soft, glossy, and free from scurf. Highly recommended by all sections of the Press.

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Do write to Mrs. Cavendish, 174, New Bond Street, for her Radium Hair Restorer. I have personally used this lotion with the greatest success. It is 7/10 per bottle.

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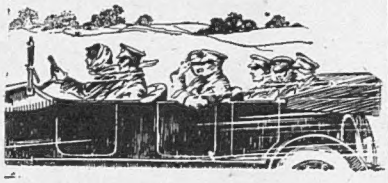

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Hair Wavers.

THE MENU

SOME CUCUMBER RECIPES

Stewed Cucumber

Peel some small cucumbers, and cut them in slices about one inch thick. Melt 1 oz. of butter or margarine in a stewpan, put in the slices of cucumber, and fry a nice brown. Season with pepper and salt, stir in gradually half a pint of stock, add one onion stuck with cloves, simmer very gently for two hours. Take up the slices carefully, so that they do not break; remove the onion, thicken the gravy with a little flour, add a squeeze of lemon-juice. Boil up and pour over the cucumber. Serve very hot. This dish is especially to be recommended for the small outdoor cucumbers; even if bitter they are good stewed.

Stuffed Cucumber

Peel the cucumber, cut off the ends, and remove the seeds with the end of a spoon; fill it with a nicely flavoured mince, made from the remains of veal, beef, or lamb; fasten the ends on with small skewers, wrap in muslin, and stew in gravy, as in the recipe above. Arrange in a dish, boil the gravy to a glaze, and pour over. Garnish with forcemeat balls and fried croûtons.

Iced Curry in Cucumber Cases

Prepare cases of cucumber by cutting off neatly peeled lengths, stamp out in a fluted shape and hollow out in the centre. Stew gently half an hour, and fill with the following curry. Prepare fairly early and stand on ice. Curry for the cases: Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one ditto of curry-powder, one ditto of lemon-juice, two small onions minced fine. Simmer ten minutes, then add ½ lb. of finely minced veal or chicken, and simmer for half an hour. Add a large breakfast-cupful of milk, simmer for another hour, till all the moisture is nearly absorbed.

Cucumber à l'Espagnole

Cut a cucumber into pieces about two inches long and one inch wide, remove the seeds, strew over a little salt, and let the pieces remain between two plates for an hour or more. Drain off the juice, and put them into a saucepan; cover them with some good stock, and let them simmer gently till quite tender. Drain them, pile high on a dish, and pour some rich brown sauce over them.

Fried Cucumber

If very young the cucumber need not be peeled, but otherwise take off the rind, slice thinly, and dredge with flour and pepper, throw the slices into very hot margarine or clarified dripping, or they will not brown; when they are nearly done sprinkle some salt over them, and as soon as they are quite tender lift them out with a slice, drain them well, and place them lightly over an entrée dish of minced lamb or ragoût of beef. A very small onion may be fried with the cucumber if it is liked. EMILIA

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A new Dentifrice.

From the Pomeroy Laboratories there now comes a new dentifrice of exceptional merit. It is a tooth paste at once highly antiseptic yet extremely pleasant to the palate. Try it! Everyone is delighted with its beautifying effect upon the teeth, its smoothness and its refreshing flavour.

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Pomeroy MENTHO-CARBOLIC Tooth Paste

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for using it. When you buy a food for the hair remember this:

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really does nourish the roots and cells. It really does stimulate the Skin of the Scalp to healthy, natural action; it really does prevent loss of hair.

It is essentially the best preparation you can use for Children, as it lays the Foundation of a Glorious Growth of Hair.

Prepared in a Golden Colour for Fair Hair. Sold in 3/6, 7/-, and 10/6 sizes, by Stores, Chemists, Hairdressers, and ROWLANDS, 67, HATTON GARDEN, LONDON.

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The air that baby breathes at night must not be vitiated, else baby's health will inevitably suffer.

An authority on Infant Welfare suggests for use in the bedroom: "Electric Light if you have it, or a Wax Night-Light."

The Night-Light is cheap, convenient, and does not affect the atmosphere. It gives a steady, restful light, burns through the darkest hours, and is a necessity in homes where there are children.

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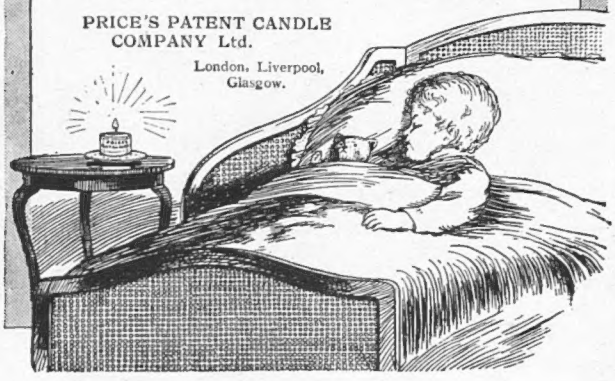

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might produce the quaint result illustrated by my Pupil. Whether or no is beside the point, for my sole object in putting his sketch here is to show the *original work* of character that my Postal Courses teach.

This sketch is quite simple. You could make a passable copy of it in 15 minutes or so. Just try. If you post the result to me (or an Original Drawing preferred) I will send you free a helpful criticism on your work and my

A very simple Sketch—done by an Army Pupil of the Press Art School.

[L.H.

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